

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JULY 4, 1919

VOLUME XXXI NUMBER 38

RESIGNED AFTER THIRTY YEARS

Rev. Frederick A. Wilson at Service to Commemorate His Thirty Years as Pastor of Free Church Read Letter of Resignation Sunday.

Thirty years ago last Thursday Rev. Frederick A. Wilson came to be the pastor of the Free church, and during those thirty years he has made a most important place for himself both in the church and in the town.

Congregation Learns of Resignation

It was with regret then that his church people learned last Sunday of his resignation as pastor of that church. The service was to commemorate the thirtieth anniversary and after a splendid sermon in which he outlined the history and changes of the church during those years, he read his letter of resignation. The members of the congregation were most visibly surprised for they had had no idea that their beloved pastor was to leave them. After working together so faithfully for those thirty years to build up the Free church, it was difficult for both pastor and people to be reconciled to their loss.

His letter of resignation was received by the clerk of the church, George A. Christie, and steps will be taken to place it before the members of the church and society for their action. It is hoped that he will not discontinue

(Continued on page 8, column 5)

TO HOLD FIELD DAY

Holy Name Society to Celebrate To-day at Richardson Field

The first annual field day of St. Augustine's Holy Name society will take place to-day at Richardson's Stock Farm off Elm street.

The committee in charge of the field day consists of John Traynor, chairman; John A. Harnedy, William Tammany, Jeremiah O'Connor, Patrick Barrett, John J. Kelley, Edward McCabe, M. J. Brennan, John Pickels, James Keefe, John H. McDonald, and Frank S. McDonald, who have worked hard to make the affair a gala day in the history of this town. As no official celebration has been planned for the Fourth, it is expected that many people will attend. No admission fee is to be charged, tags will be distributed and a person can give as much or little as he or she pleases.

The committee on sports has arranged for many events and suitable prizes will be given to the winners. The Marathon race will start at 1 p.m.; 100 yard dash

(Continued on page 6, column 2)

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Agnes Park is in Ticonderoga, New York, for several weeks.

Miss Mary Welch of the telephone exchange is having a two weeks' vacation.

Cecil K. Bancroft is spending the summer at Mont Vernon, New Hampshire.

Miss Isabella Robertson has resigned her position at the Andover Steam Laundry.

Private David Campbell, who was in the Canadian Army in Siberia, has left town for Scotland.

The family of George T. Eaton left this week for their summer home at Pine Point, Maine.

The Markham W. Stackpoles left this week for Biddeford Pool, Maine, where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Eaton of Phillips street, have left for North Bridgton, Maine, where they will spend the summer.

Friends of B. Frank Michelsen, former organist and choirmaster at Christ Church, were glad to see him in town on last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Stewart of the Phillips Inn, have been enjoying a motor trip through the western part of New York state.

Louis Bourdelaie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bourdelaie, arrived from overseas last week, and went to Camp Bell, New York.

Miss Helen Adams of Morton street, has gone to Kennebunkport, Maine, for several weeks. Miss Rita Adams is to be at Bayside for the summer.

Rev. D. R. Magruder, Jr., who has recently returned from war service in France, will have charge of the services at Christ church for the next three Sundays.

Francis F. Adams of Morton street, is to be a councillor at the summer camp, Long Lake Lodge, conducted by George W. Hinman and Mr. Blake of Exeter, at North Bridgton, Maine.

Mrs. George Macdonachie and family of Cuba street have moved to Detroit, Michigan. Mr. Macdonachie, who was formerly a sergeant in aviation service, is now employed in government service in Detroit.

Dr. and Mrs. Claude M. Fuess and family have left for Little Boar's Head, New Hampshire. Dr. Fuess expects to spend some time with the Moorehead Archeological expedition at the Connecticut Lakes.

The M. T. Stevens and Sons Co. have begun building four double cottages on the Frye estate on North Main street. Louis H. McAlone of North Andover has the contract and the work of digging the cellars is being done by Patrick Daly of Buxton court. The company has also purchased three houses on High street near Walnut avenue which when vacated by their present tenants will be rented to employees.

Miss Nellie H. Farmer has returned from a delightful motor trip to Buffalo, with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Farmer of Cambridge. They met Chester J. Farmer and family, who have motored from Chicago, Illinois, to spend the summer with Mrs. T. J. Farmer on Whittier street.

The Free church Sunday School picnic will be held this year at Pomp's pond on Saturday, July 12th. Further particulars will be announced later. The committee in charge consists of William J. Mitchell, James Gillespie, Jr., Norman E. Harris, Norman McLeish, Alice S. Coutts, Jean Dindas and Mrs. W. J. Mitchell.

Miss Edith Johnson of Salem street, is attending the summer school at Amherst College.

Harold Larkin of Chestnut street, spent the week-end at Hampton and Salisbury beaches.

Judge Charles U. Bell and family have left for their summer home at Kennebunk Beach, Maine.

The number of books circulated by the Memorial Hall Library during the month of June was 2595.

Malcolm Ruhl and Minerva Ramsdell are assisting O. P. Chase in selling fireworks at the Andover Press Garage.

Addison LeBoutillier and family of Orchard street, have taken a cottage at Chebeague Island, Maine, for the summer.

Joseph Myerseough has sold his share of the Myerseough and Burchan's Garage, and will carry on business in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Dwane have returned to their home on Morton street, after spending the winter in Farmington, Conn.

The Townsman Teletales have been revised with the latest timetable changes and will be ready Monday for the Townsman subscribers.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mosher and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wood with their families, are at Foster's Pond for over the Fourth of July holiday.

Judge Webster Thayer, who is presiding at the (Skeels) Lundgren murder trial has been staying at the Phillips Inn during these past four weeks.

Frank S. McDonald and a party of ten attended the mass meeting and welcome to Epimene de Valera at Fenway Park, Boston, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols of Whittier street, moved Wednesday into the former Caldwell house on Washington avenue, which Mr. Nichols has recently purchased.

Clan Johanson met Thursday night and the Ladies' Auxiliary Wednesday night of this week on account of Friday's being a holiday. Both organizations parade in Lowell the Fourth and to convey them there, a motor barge will leave the square at 7:00 a.m. The parade begins at 9:00 o'clock.

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Tyer Rubber Company's baseball team lost to Sanford at Sanford, Me., Saturday, with the score of 1 to 2. Holland and Everett Collins were the battery for the Tyer team which made the trip by auto truck. The game was one of the best this season.

The members of the Margaret Slattery Class are planning for a picnic at Lynn beach on Saturday, July 5th. Morrissey's auto truck will leave the square at 9:00 a.m. All members wishing to go, or desiring fuller particulars will please communicate with Miss Bertha Cathill, High street.

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Frank Alley has been spending several days in Boston this week.

Miss Adelaide Dodge is assisting Mrs. Gibson at E. T. Hethington's for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Cheever and son, Abbott, are at Beachwood, Maine, for a week.

Miss Margaret Rodgers of Maple Avenue, has accepted a position at F. H. Stacey's.

The Hethington Stores will be closed on Wednesday afternoons during the summer months.

Miss Florence Larkin of Chestnut street, has accepted a position in the Smith and Dove office.

Jesse West, formerly of the Andover Press, has taken a position at E. E. Gray's on Essex street.

At ten o'clock today, the Tyer Rubber Company baseball team will play a game at Ballardvale with the B.V's.

Miss Olive Hardy has taken a position in the office of the Smith and Dove Manufacturing Company.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Scott of Main street, have left town for their summer home at Newcastle, New Hampshire.

Miss Ruth Gates is employed in the office of the Merrimack Mutual Insurance Company for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sellars and daughter have moved from their former home on Brooks street to 5 Avon street.

Miss Pauline Sanderson of Whittier street, is taking care of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Chapin's little child for the summer.

Garfield Lodge, K. of P. will meet Monday evening, July 7th, when nomination and election of several officers will be held.

A new Puffer soda fountain was installed at Stacey's Exeter store last Sunday. It is just like the one in his Andover store.

Eldred and Harold Larkin of Chestnut street, have purchased the seven acre lot on Highland road, owned by Mrs. Arthur Palister of Lawrence.

James Poland of Red Spring Road, who was overseas with the Canadian Engineers, arrived in Quebec, on June 13th, and has come home to Andover.

Joseph Walsh, manager of Forest Drugstore in Lawrence, sang at the requiem mass at St. Augustine's church on Tuesday, for Mrs. Mary J. Joyce.

Invitations have been received for the wedding of Miss Lucy A. Allen and Sergt. Thaxter Eaton, to take place in Portland, Maine, on Wednesday, July 9th.

Humphrey McDonald, who used to work at Stacey's Drugstore, has gone to Labrador. He is in charge of the medicines and chemicals for a government expedition.

Friends of Miss M. Winnie Burt, will be glad to hear that she has begun to improve and is gaining every day. She was operated on for appendicitis at the Barr Sanitarium over a week ago.

Walter F. Thomas, formerly of Andover, and now of Melrose, has been discharged from service, and was in town last week. He was a second lieutenant in the United States Air Service.

Camp Lawrence, the Y. M. C. A. Camp on Lake Winnepesaukee, will have four Andover boys this summer. They are: Joseph and Lesley Noonan, sons of Mrs. Frank Whiting, Richard French, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. French, and Albert Downing of Highland Road. They left Tuesday with a party of over thirty-five boys.

JURY NOW ON CASE

Mrs. (Skeels) Lundgren Made Personal Appeal Yesterday—Judge Delivered Charge—Attorneys Daley and Atwill Held Floor Wednesday.

ENJOYED PARTY

Over Three Hundred Present at Dance Given by Punched Alumni to Senior Class

A cool evening, gay music and happy people made the party Friday night, given annually by the Punched Alumni to the Seniors and Juniors of the high school a most successful affair.

Over three hundred persons were present to have a good time. From eight to eight-thirty a reception was held, during which time, Bardsley's orchestra played a concert program. The reception committee was: Mr. and Mrs. Nathan C. Hamblin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Carlton and Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Conroy.

A grand march introduced the dancing, when Frederick T. Cronin, president of 1919, and Miss Agnes Dugan of the Senior class led the long line.

Refreshments of punch, ice cream and cake were served during the evening and dancing continued until midnight.

The matrons of the party were: Mrs. Ira B. Hill, Mrs. Annie S. Alley, Mrs. Jeremiah Cronin and Mrs. S. E. Walker.

The officers in charge were as follows: Fred E. Cheever, president; M. E. Gutterston, first vice president; Paul J. Abbott, second vice president; Edmond E. Hammond, third vice president; Arthur B. Lewis, treasurer; Ethel A. Hitchcock, secretary.

Executive committee: Ella Holt, Beatrice Poland and Harry Sellars.

Ushers: Edmund E. Hammond, Paul J. Abbott, Arthur B. Lewis, Frank Petty, Albert Curtis, Eldred Larkin, Arthur Cole, George A. Abbott, Edward Dodge, Ralph Cole.

Floor directors: Fred E. Cheever, Harry Sellars.

Meeting of Andover Post

The Andover Post of the American Legion met Tuesday evening in their rooms that formerly were the Army and Navy Club rooms. Several new members joined the Post, refreshments and smokes were served and a generally good time was enjoyed.

The defendant took the stand Thursday morning. Judge Thayer then made his charge and the jury went out at 2:03.

After a day in bed last Friday, when Mrs. (Skeels) Lundgren collapsed she was able to be in court again on Saturday morning. She was not called upon, however, for cross examination, but merely listened to the testimony of the defence's witnesses. They were as follows: Dr. Archibald C. Foreman of Bayonne, N. J., who attended Albert J. H. Wilkins in New Jersey; Dr. Edward N. Libby, one of the experts for the defense; Miss Helen M. Gomors, a saleslady at Cherry & Webb's, who testified to selling two coats to Mrs. Skeels in December, 1916; Dr. Francis P. McCarthy.

In an effort to complete the case that the jurors may return to their homes by Fourth of July, Judge Thayer announced, at 11:40 that in spite of the fact that it was Saturday, court would continue until five o'clock, as has been usual on other days.

Two Surprises

Monday was marked by two unexpected moves.

One, by the Commonwealth, was of a somewhat sensational nature. It produced the woman who was the wife of Frank M. Skeels before the defendant on trial became his wife.

The other was something unusual, the calling of Dist. Atty. Henry G. Wells, junior prosecuting counsel for the State against Mrs. Lundgren, as a witness for the defense.

Couldn't Remember Where Married

Atty. Gen. Atwill brought the first Mrs. Skeels (who is now Mrs. Nellie B. DeWolfe of Whitteville, a suburb of New Haven, Conn.) into court in a dramatic manner.

Mrs. Lundgren had been under cross-examination for about half an hour and she had recollected that she was married to Skeels in 1901 instead of 1896 as she has testified under direct examination. She could not, however, remember the name of the city or town in which the ceremony was performed.

She said that she had known the first Mrs. Skeels in Paterson, N. J., where she was bookkeeper for the Singer

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

BATHING SUITS

Immense Stock
Latest Ideas

make our Bathing Suits distinctive and different from what you see elsewhere. California One Piece Knitted Jersey Suits in pretty color combinations, also Slip Ons, in Surf Satin Cloth.

Children's Bathing Suits modeled on the same ideas.
Large Stock of Caps, Shoes and Water Wings.

You Pay Less Here **Cherry & Webb** Always Busy

237-241 Essex St., Lawrence

A FIRE LOSS STORY AND ITS MEANING

There couldn't be a much worse combination than a dry cleaning establishment, plumbing shop and apartments under one roof; but that was the combination that figured in a fire recently.

Fire started in the rear of the plumber's, but was caught promptly and the department held damage down to about 10 per cent of values involved.

1828—Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Co.—1919
BANK BUILDING, ANDOVER

FOR SALE

60-Acre Farm in West Andover. One of the finest in that section.
40-Acre Farm in Scotland District. Fine tillage land.
A fine Residential Property on Chestnut Street.

SAMUEL P. HULME

Real Estate and Insurance

CARTER'S BLOCK Telephone 372 ANDOVER

SEASONABLE GOODS

Lunch Tongue	glass, 49c
Boned Chicken	" 49c
Red Salmon, Libby	25c
Early June Peas	3 for 50c
Dry Beef	glass, 19c
60c California Oranges	47c
New Potatoes	peck, 67c
Seedless Raisins	18c
Maine Corn	20c, 3 for 50c
Holland Tea Rusk	15c
Bensdorp's Cocoa	1/2s, 45c
Peppermints and Chicaments lb.	39c

J. H. Campion & Co.

ANDOVER

Don't Forget!

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Dodge Cars
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Selden Trucks

TIRES ARE LOWER

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- 1st Safety of your principal.
- 2nd Placing your funds where you can get them quickly when needed and without loss.
- 3rd Deriving an income consistent with the grade of the investment.

A dividend of 5 per cent. has been paid the last year.

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK

THE CROWLEY CO.

Tailors and Furnishers

10 MAIN STREET

ANDOVER, MASS.

OVER THE "FOURTH"

You will be thinking of many things. Among them will be fireworks. Have you settled that larger fireworks question, the winter's coal?

CROSS COAL CO.
1 MAIN STREET

COLD STORAGE FOR FURS

We insure your Furs against FIRE, MOTHS and BURGLARY.
Reasonable Rates Furs called for and delivered

WEINER'S FUR STORE - 265 ESSEX STREET LAWRENCE

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Are You Going on a Vacation?
If You Are
Our Bathing Suits

Will Interest You.

Men's one piece bathing suits in all colors and grades, in sizes from 34 up to 50.

\$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5

Boys' one piece bathing suits in all colors, in size from 5 up to 18 years

75c, \$1, \$1.50

R. K. Sugatta's
CLOTHING CORNER

236 ESSEX ST., Cor. APPLETON, LAWRENCE

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 Shop: 6 A Park Street
 Home Address, 50 Whittier Street
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 13 Barnard St. - Andover, Mass.
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 Ladies' Tailor Made Gowns a Specialty

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 CONTRACTOR and BUILDER
 All kinds of Jobbing and Repairing
 attended to promptly; also Painting
 Shop and Office rear 63 Park St.
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LETTERING OF ALL KINDS
 Done Promptly and Neatly
James Callum
 Leave orders at Ludgren's bake shop
 Andover or telephone Lawrence 8538.

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PETER DUGAN is my name.
 For sweeping chimneys I have fame
 From top to bottom, you need not fear,
 I sweep them clean, and I am not too dear.
 \$3 PER FLUE
 Residence, Highland Road,
 Address Post Office

Charles F. Emerson
 (Successor to B. B. Tuttle)
 Furniture and Piano Moving
 and Jobbing

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Cellar Building and Excavating
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 Builder of CONCRETE and GRAVEL WORK

Dealer in
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JOHN STEWART
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THE
ANDOVER SHOE SHINE PARLOR
 Cleans your summer
 shoes and repairs them

Open every night until 10 o'clock
 Saturdays until 12
 Open Sundays from 7 to 11 a.m.

NO. 2 MAIN ST.

To the Andover Men
 in the Service

THE ANDOVER CLUB
 cordially invite you to ac-
 cept the privileges of their rooms
 for a period of six months after
 your discharge from the service.
 (Signed)
 THE ANDOVER CLUB

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 Office and Residence
 70 Main Street - Andover, Mass.
 Office Hours: 9 A. M.
 1 to 3 and 6 to 8 P. M.

DR. WM. H. SIMPSON
 OSTEOPATH
 3 Main Street - Andover, Mass.
 Office Hours: 2-5 and By Appointment
 Telephone: Office 300, House 422-M
 Residence: 3 Walcott Ave.

A. E. HULME, D.M.D.
 DENTIST
 83 Main Street - Andover, Mass.
 Office Hours: 8:30 to 12; 1:30 to 5

M.B. McTernan, D.M.D.
 DENTIST
 Arco Building, Andover, Mass.
 Office Hours: 8:30 to 12; 1:30 to 5.
 Closed Wednesday Afternoons

DR. BOWKER
 110 SUMMER ST. - LAWRENCE
 Disease of EYE and EAR and fitting
 of high grade GLASSES. Telephone.

DANIEL J. MURPHY
 ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
 822-825 Bay State Bldg., Lawrence
 Telephone 231
 Town Counsel of Andover

Everett Lundgren
 (Successor to Frank H. Messer)
 Funeral Director and Embalmer
 1 Elm St. Tel. Con.

PERLEY F. GILBERT
 ARCHITECT
 Room 107 Main St., Andover
 Office, Central Block, Lowell
 Andover Tel. 466-4 Lowell Tel. 658

C. J. STONE
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 Bank Building
 Office Hours: 3:30 to 5 p.m.; 7:30 to 9 p.m.

TEACHER OF PIANOFORTE
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 Dealers in
 Fruit, Groceries, Vegetables,
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 and Tobacco.

The small store with a big variety of
 fruits and vegetables, coming in
 every day.
 Bananas, Lemons, Oranges, Grape-
 fruit, Watermelon, Fresh Andover
 Strawberries, coming in fresh every
 day. Pineapples and Cantaloupes.
 If you want nice loose sweet
 pickles or sour, come to this store.
 We have a special sale on candy
 this week, 35c per lb.
 We carry Ice Cream, Tonics, and
 all kinds of Fancy Cookies for the
 summer lunches.

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Full to the Brim

is our stock of useful implements
 for lawns and gardens. We have
 Hoes, Rakes, Sprinklers, Wire
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ENROLL HERE
F. H. STACY
 Enrolling Agent

AT THE THEATRES

ANDOVER COLONIAL THEATRE
 Friday, July 4, Special Holiday
 Features

I. Stuart Blackton's "The Common
 Cause."
 Dorothy Gish in "Penny Poll."
 Mutt and Jeff Comedies.

Saturday, July 5
 D. W. Griffith's "The Romance of
 Happy Valley."
 Houdini in "The Master Mystery."
 News Weekly
 Vitaphone Comedies.

Monday, July 7
 Constance Talmadge in "Mrs. Laf-
 ingwell's Boots."
 Sunshine Comedy
 Kinogram News

Tuesday, July 8, Bargain Day
 Ethel Clayton in "Pettigrew's Girl."
 Mae Marsh in "Face in the Dark."
 Strand Comedy

Wednesday, July 9
 George Walsh in "Help! Help! Po-
 lice!"
 Ruth Roland in "The Tiger's Trail."
 Kinogram News
 Christy Comedy.

Thursday, July 10
 Wallace Reid in "Too Many Mil-
 lions."
 Spanuth's Vol-a-Vol Movies.
 Bennett Comedy

Friday, July 11 Double Feature
 Bert Lattell in "The Spender."
 Dorothy Dalton in "Extravagance."
 Mutt and Jeff Comedies.

Saturday, July 12
 Wm. S. Hart in "Branding Brood-
 ers."

COMMENCEMENT ESSAYS

Four Addresses Made By Puncture
 Seniors Last Week

The essays read last Thursday at the
 Puncture High School commencement
 exercises could not be published last
 week because of limited space. They
 are, therefore, given below.

Salutatory

Members of the School Committee,
 Board of Trustees, Superintendent of
 Schools, Teachers, Parents, Friends, I
 welcome you this evening to the sixtieth
 commencement exercises of the Punc-
 ture High School. The class of 1919 greets
 you in parting, and hopes to make this
 evening one which will remain in your
 memory, and be a pleasant reminder
 that Puncture High School is an impor-
 tant and useful part of the town's
 activities, and an institution which is
 still trying to prove itself worthy of
 its name and traditions.

Mob Rule in United States

Occasionally, we Northerners see a
 small newspaper item relative to the
 lynching of some negro. A very large
 per cent of these barbarous acts occur
 in the South, and only a few, but far too
 many occur in the North. Lately, it
 has been noted that the negro is not the
 only class to be lynched, but whites
 have been dealt with in the same
 manner.

The repeated race riots and lynchings
 that have taken place during the last
 generation surely have convinced most
 of us that neither race hatred nor
 lynching is altogether a Southern crime.
 It is a horrible crime for which the whole
 country must suffer and no one section
 can point its finger at the other.

Lynching itself is a terrible thing,
 but when accompanied by atrocious
 acts due to race hatred, it is nothing
 short of barbarous. Formerly, lynching
 was the punishment meted out to
 negroes charged with assault on a
 white woman, but once begun the evil
 spread and men charged with other
 crimes were taken from the law and
 lynched. In many cases the victim of
 the mob is held merely on suspicion,
 which means to them - guilty.

Let me tell you one of the most re-
 volting cases of lynching in the country.
 Deersburg, Tenn., is a town about as
 large as Andover, with about seven
 thousand, five hundred inhabitants.
 A mob took a negro from the prison
 and announced a public lynching on the
 following Sunday morning, in sight of
 two churches and the mayor's home.
 For some time before the hour of the
 persecution, the square was filled with
 men, women, and children. The negro
 was placed on the ground and chains
 bound his legs and he was bound his arms.
 A fire was built nearby and pokers and
 flatirons were made red hot. First, his
 executors burned out his eyes with the
 red hot pokers, and when he cried for
 mercy, a red hot poker was thrust down
 his throat. Red-hot flatirons were
 placed on his feet and back, and there
 was a most hideous stench of burning
 human flesh. Children were lifted upon
 the shoulders of grownups that they
 might see better, and the so-called
 "best citizens" of the town were a
 stone's throw away. Before the middle
 of the afternoon the negro was dead.

That is but one case, and the details
 are gruesome, but unless this great
 menace is brought home to us, we will
 never realize what it means. Surely the
 children who witness such scenes will
 not make the desirable citizens of to-
 morrow and the government of any
 state that allows such action surely can
 be censured.

You may say, "Oh, well, it's down in
 the South, what do we care." It makes
 no difference where it is, it is in the
 United States and we, as well as the rest
 of the country, have to stand the dis-
 grace.

We do not hear of a white man being

Houdini in "The Master Mystery."
 News Weekly
 Comedy

COPIES
 "Two Pairs," the new farce which
 the Henry Jewett Players are acting
 at the Copley has proved so mirth-
 provoking that it will be continued
 for a third week. It is the work of
 Donald MacLaren, an English actor
 who has appeared on the American
 stage as well as in the playhouses of his
 own country. This plot, as its title
 suggests, centres upon two men and
 two women. Both couples are young,
 the men being master and valet, and
 the women are mistress and maid. At
 the beginning of the play they are all
 unknown to one another, although
 there is an understanding between their
 fathers that Vincent Stirling and Sylvia
 Esmond are some day to be married.

A visit is planned by Vincent to
 Sylvia's home with himself posing as
 his valet and his valet as himself. All
 unknown, Sylvia is up to the same
 trick, with herself as her maid Lucy,
 and Lucy as her mistress. Out of this
 simple scheme arise many complica-
 tions, which the dramatist handles to
 the extent of all their farcical possibili-
 ties.

The cast includes E. E. Clive as
 Boudt, Nicholas Joy as Vincent Stirling,
 Cameron Matthews as Mr. Stirling,
 H. Conway Wingfield as Mr. Esmond,
 Viola Roach as Lucy, Jessamine New-
 come as Sylvia and Leonard Grasse as
 John Esmond.

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Factory Welfare Work

In the factory of fifty years ago, with
 its one hundred or one hundred fifty
 employees little attention was paid to
 welfare work. The employees were for
 the most part, clean, intelligent Ameri-
 cans, loyal to their employer and to
 their country. Abnormal immigration
 of recent years; employment of a more
 ignorant class of people; industrial
 unrest; labor shortage; crowded con-
 ditions; — all these coupled with a
 growing inclination on the part of the
 employer to take more interest in the
 welfare of others, have tended to make
 welfare work an important branch of
 the factory management of today.

Many laws have been passed to com-
 pel greater consideration for the health
 of employees although in many factories
 the management is far exceeding the
 demands of the law, realizing that the
 company is amply repaid in increased
 loyalty and efficiency. In our own
 state, the Board of Labor and Indus-
 try has been doing excellent work in
 bettering general factory conditions.

One of the latest requirements of this
 Board is this, "In every establishment
 employing one hundred or more per-
 sons, at least one first-aid or emergency
 room, suitably located and properly
 heated, shall be provided in which those
 injured or taken ill upon the premises
 may receive first-aid treatment or
 rest." It is also required that these
 rooms be under the charge of a quali-
 fied nurse, or other person competent to
 administer first-aid. While the large
 factories could easily keep a nurse busy,
 a factory of five hundred hands which
 hired a nurse would find that she would
 be idle most of the time. Since the law
 requires that she be in the factory at all
 times, a general welfare nurse, who did
 outside work among the employees
 would not cover the law. In such
 cases the first-aid rooms will probably
 have to be placed in charge of some
 competent person who has had instruc-
 tion in first-aid work and who does other
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THE SKEELS TRIAL

(Continued from page 1)

Sewing Machine Company. Mr. Skeels was manager of that store and Mrs. Lundgren said she worked there occasionally. She said Mrs. Skeels came to her house until her folks began to tell her things.

First Mrs. Skeels Carried In

Turning to State Officer Griffin, the Attorney General asked: "Is Mrs. DeWolfe in the building?"

The State Officer and two others seated at the Attorney General's desk left the room and the questioning was continued during their absence.

At length, Mrs. DeWolfe, seated in a chair, was carried into the courtroom through the rear entrance. It is a strange coincidence that each of Skeels' former wives had to be carried into the room, and the manner of entrance of the first Mrs. Skeels, as much as the fact that she was there, caused considerable

stir among the many spectators. Mrs. DeWolfe is somewhat larger than Mrs. Lundgren and was carried by four attendants instead of two.

The newcomer was placed in the middle of the aisle in which Mrs. Lundgren sat as she was testifying, but at some distance from her. Mrs. Lundgren saw the attendants carry the woman in, but did not seem to pay any particular attention to the procedure.

"You Knew Her As Mrs. Skeels?" "Yes."

A moment later Atty. Gen. Attwill asked, with a dramatic wave of his arm, "Mrs. Lundgren, do you know this woman?"

Mrs. Lundgren, who has several times complained that her eyesight is poor, squinted in an effort to see, but shook her head.

"I'm afraid I can't see from here," she replied, very calmly and without any sign of emotion.

"Come forward, please," said the Attorney General to Mrs. DeWolfe, and the woman addressed stepped from her

chair and relying on crutches, made her way to a point about a dozen feet from Mrs. Lundgren. For a moment the women faced each other. Mrs. Lundgren without the trace of a smile upon her lips, Mrs. DeWolfe half smiling.

"Do you know her now?" demanded Atty. Gen. Attwill.

"Why, yes," Mrs. Lundgren replied, quite as calmly as before. "She was the bookkeeper in the Paterson store."

"And did you know her as Mrs. Skeels?"

"I did."

Mrs. DeWolfe's Testimony

Mrs. DeWolfe then retired, but she was called late in the afternoon as the first witness in rebuttal.

Q. You were formerly Mrs. Frank M. Skeels? A. Yes.

Q. When were you married? A. November 24, 1886.

Q. What was your occupation at that time? A. He was a painter and paper-hanger.

Q. Did you at some time move to Paterson? A. Yes.

Q. In Paterson did you work for the Singer Sewing Machine Company? A. Yes, sir.

Q. In what capacity? A. As book keeper and doing other work, such as selling.

Q. Do you recall Mr. Brady? A. Yes, sir.

Q. Who was he? A. He was manager of the Newark office, of which the Paterson office was a branch.

Q. What was your husband's position? A. He was manager of the Paterson store.

Became a Demonstrator

Q. Did you at some time meet this defendant? A. Yes, sir.

Q. How? A. We needed a demonstrator and she came. She reported each morning and each night, and demonstrated during the day.

Q. What was her name? A. Bess Wilkins.

Q. Have you ever seen this picture? The attorney general gave Mrs. DeWolfe a small photograph which this morning, under cross-examination, Mrs. Lundgren, pleading her eyes were poor, said she thought was Miss Gay.

A. I certainly have. She gave it to me.

Q. Who is it? A. It's she, herself, Bess Wilkins.

Q. Were you there when she got through? A. I was.

Q. Was there some talk about it? A. Yes.

Q. Who was it between? A. Mr. Skeels and Miss Wilkins.

Q. What was it about? Atty. Daley objected and the jury was excused from the room, not to return until Tuesday morning.

Attorney General Overruled

Atty. Gen. Attwill said he admitted that if the defense had not put at issue the life story of the defendant in direct examination the question would not be competent. He maintained that the only reason the counsel for the defense had put in the story of the woman's life was to show that her character was such that she could not be guilty of such a crime as she is charged with. Therefore, he argued, the Commonwealth had the right to show that Mrs. Lundgren had "prevaricated and told untruths on the stand in relation to her history down to the present time."

The court remarked that the Attorney General had plenty of opportunity for cross-examination.

"That's true," said Atty. Gen. Attwill, "but I have the right to show that she was not married in 1886, as she said, and the reason she changed her testimony."

The court ruled that Mrs. Lundgren must have changed her testimony because of something that had taken place since she was on the stand last Thursday, and that a conversation which took place so long ago had no bearing on the matter. Therefore he refused to allow it.

Mrs. Lundgren on the Stand

During her cross-examination this morning, Mrs. Lundgren said she did not know Mr. Brady of Paterson, N. J., said by Mrs. DeWolfe to have been manager of the Newark and Paterson stores. She denied she left Paterson at the same time Skeels left. She declared that she had been told by nobody that the first Mrs. Skeels was in Lawrence or Methuen. She also denied that she ever lived with Skeels in Youngstown, O., under the name of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Cody.

She said she married Mr. Skeels in 1901 after he had shown her a paper stating that Mrs. Skeels had obtained a divorce from him on grounds of desertion. The paper was offered in evidence.

Q. So you didn't live with Skeels as man and wife for twelve or thirteen years prior to his death? A. No, sir.

Q. Are you sure you were ever married to Skeels? A. Yes, sir.

She had no certificate with her. She had an idea the wedding took place in Miamisburg, but she could not state definitely just where she was married. She said she found the date on a paper in her mission desk.

Tuesday's Other Witnesses

Other witnesses called when Mrs. Lundgren left the stand were Richard P. Whitton, a carpenter, who had crated a table for Miss Gay on August, 13 1917; Mrs. Elizabeth L. Wright, who worked for Miss Gay and who told of Mrs. Skeels bringing sheets and pillow cases to the Gay home, because Miss Gay did not have enough for the beds of the Abbot Academy girls; Michael J. Scannell, an engineer of Abbot Academy, who made measurements for a new boiler in the Gay house; Julia Nichols, a little Syrian girl Mrs. Skeels had befriended, and who stopped to give the defendant a loving kiss as she

passed her on her way from the witness stand; and Dr. Robert L. Emerson.

The early morning witnesses had been Charles F. Emerson, recalled from the afternoon before; Dr. P. J. Look, who was called to the Emerson home when Mrs. Skeels was arrested, and who said he saw no evidence of her having tried to inhale gas, but said her breath smelled strongly of brandy, and that he found an empty half-pint bottle in her room; and Geo. A. Higgins, the Andover town clerk, who brought the death certificate of Miss Florence W. Gay. It stated that death had been due to cerebral hemorrhage.

Arsenic in Everyone said Dr. Emerson

Dr. Emerson, an expert employed by the defense, said that every person had arsenic in the body, and that it might get into the body, through the air, in foods, in drinks, from exposure to wall paper, and through the pores of the skin. Asked if it was ever present in mattresses the witness said it was.

He said he had made no chemical analysis of Miss Gay's organs because it would take two or three months to do so.

Q. Was Dr. Whitney's method proper? A. Yes, to determine its presence; No, to determine the amount.

Q. Was it the method used by the leading authorities? A. For detecting it, yes.

Q. Was it the proper method recognized by authorities to ascertain the amount? A. No.

Q. Is it the usual method of chemists you have knowledge of to rely on only one determination? A. No.

Q. Did you understand that Dr. Whitney and Dr. Boos relied only on determination? A. I did so.

Criticizes Whitney's Tubes

Shown the standard tubes used by Dr. Whitney, he said they were meant for standard tubes, but were not his standard tubes. He said the apparatus from which the tubes were made was inadequate to make any standard tubes.

His standard tubes are very much smaller, he said, so they could be more correctly read. He said the tubes were not of a uniform size, but should be.

Dr. Emerson said a number of the tubes used by Dr. Whitney were open, not having been properly sealed, and that the action of the atmosphere tends to change their appearance. The tubes, made last November or December, he said, are useless now.

Cross-examined, the witness said there was a doubt in his mind about the tubes containing arsenic.

Q. What else is in them? A. I don't know.

Q. Are you familiar with the Seddins case in England in 1912? A. I may have read about it.

Q. Did you know the test made in that case was identical with the present one? A. I did not.

Agrees on Arsenic Symptoms

Witness told of the symptoms of arsenic poisoning as described by other witnesses and said that two grains of arsenic in the liver is a lot. Asked if that amount of arsenic found in the liver after a patient had had such symptoms did not indicate that "arsenic did the business," he answered, "Yes, if you have arsenic in that quantity."

Q. If there is arsenic in the intestinal contents you feel that it gets in through the mouth, don't you? A. Yes, sir.

Q. When you've found arsenic in the body and know it has not been taken through the mouth you find it only in small quantities, don't you? A. I don't know how it is found.

Witness said he had found arsenic in gelatine and traces of it in cow's milk. He said lead poisoning from an occupational disease might be a contributing cause of death.

Q. Does the human system manufacture arsenic? A. It can't.

Q. So that whatever arsenic is found in the body comes from the outside? A. It may have been in the body from birth.

Plumber Saw Miss Gay Sitting Up

Dr. Emerson was followed by Charles Hudson, a plumber, who was working at the Gay home at the time of Miss Gay's death. Under direct examination he said he was working in Miss Gay's room the day before she died and that although there was a screen about the

bed, he could see her, by looking into a mirror. He saw Miss Gay sitting up in bed, and went down stairs and told Mrs. Skeels, who came up and put her back to bed.

Under cross-examination he admitted to the Attorney General that he had told him he saw Miss Gay lying on the floor three days before her death, but said he now desired to change his statement and to say that he had not seen her lying on the floor, but sitting up in bed.

Mr. Daley then called Dist. Atty. Wells to the stand.

Q. Do you recall you furnished me a copy of the medical examiners report? A. I don't recall it personally.

Q. Do you recollect my asking for it? Objection was made by the Attorney General.

Q. In consequence of my request and the action of the court you gave me a copy, did you not?

There was further objection by the Attorney General, and the court asked: "What difference does it make how you got it so long as you got it?"

Atty. Daley — The copy I got didn't state anything about the brain and the head. Court: That's already in evidence. I exclude the question.

Q. Mr. Wells, did you send two doctors to the jail to examine Mrs. Skeels? This was objected to. The court: Do you raise the question of insanity? Attorney Daley — No, sir.

The Court — Do you claim your client was badly treated, or any advantage was taken of her? Attorney Daley — I do not.

The Court — Then what is your objection?

Attorney Daley — To show that the Commonwealth was trying to find a motive.

Q. Did you notify me you were going to send chemists to the jail? A. No.

Q. Did you receive a report from them?

Atty. Gen. Attwill objected. After a conference at the bench the court ruled

that the question was excluded, but exceptions were noted.

Defense Rested

At this point, 4.37, the defense rested. Mrs. Wright, called earlier in the day by the defense, was recalled by the Commonwealth and said that one of the coats identified as having been purchased at Cherry & Webb's store here, was the same that Mrs. Skeels had told her had been sent her as a Christmas present by her brother, and that he paid seventy-five dollars for it.

Attorney Daley asked her if she hadn't been told it was to be a Christmas present for her mother, but the witness denied it.

Sheets and Ring

Tuesday was a "clean up" day, many witnesses being called in rebuttal, but there was not a great deal brought out that had not been testified to before.

Miss Mary J. Black, the first witness of the afternoon, was recalled from the morning session to testify about seeing diamond rings at the Gay home. Attorney Daley had objected that the rings belonging to Mrs. Carter should be

(Continued on page 6, column 4)

Disturbed sleep usually comes from some form of indigestion. Strengthen the stomach and stimulate the liver with a course of

Beecham's Pills

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In Boxes, 10c., 25c.

ANDOVER CHURCHES



SERVICES FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH Central Street Congregational. Organized 1711 Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Pastor 10:30 Morning service. Sermon by the minister. Communion. Sunday School sessions omitted until September. 6:40. Endeavor conservation service. 7:45 Wednesday. Midweek service.	FREE CHURCH Elm Street Congregational. Organized 1846 Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, Pastor 10:30. Worship with sermon by the pastor, followed by the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The Sunday School sessions will be discontinued until September. 7:45 Wednesday. Midweek service.
PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL "On the Hill" Services discontinued for the summer.	WEST CHURCH Congregational. Organized 1820 Rev. Newman Matthews 10:30. Public worship with the sacrament of the Lord's Supper.
NORTH PARISH CHURCH North Andover Centre Unitarian. Organized 1645 Rev. Wm. S. Nichols, Minister Electric cars from Elm Square connect at Wilcox. Corner going both ways. Take car leaving Elm Square at 10:15 and transfer to North Andover. A cordial welcome to all.	CHRIST CHURCH Central Street Episcopal. Organized 1835 Rector, Rev. C. W. Henry DURING JULY AND AUGUST Sundays: 9:00 a.m., holy communion; 10:30, morning prayer and sermon, except on July 6 and August 1, when there will be holy communion.
ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH Essex Street. Roman Catholic. Organized 1850 Rev. Fr. Nugent, Pastor First Sunday of month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality. Second Sunday of month, Communion day for Knights of Good Council. Third Sunday of month, Communion day for Holy Name Society. Fourth Sunday of month, Communion day for Children of Mary. Holy name Society meets fourth Monday evening of each month. Sacred Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month. Knights of Good Council meet second Wednesday evening of each month. Promoters of Propagation of the Faith, second Thursday evening of each month. Altar boys meet first Monday evening of each month.	BAPTIST CHURCH Essex Street Organized 1832 Rev. E. H. Prescott, Pastor 10:30. Morning worship. Preaching by the pastor. Junior sermon, "Our Country's Birthday." Awards to Junior Go-to-Church Band. Senior sermon, "The Makers of the Nation: Independence Day Sermon." The communion service. 12:00. Church School class taught by the pastor. Regular classes of the school suspended during July and August. 7:30. Joint Church and Christian Endeavor social service. 7:45 Wednesday. Midweek social service.

"Meats in Storage"

Every working day of the year 75,000,000 pounds of meat are required to supply home and export needs—and only 10 per cent of this is exported.

These facts must be kept in mind when considering the U. S. Bureau of Markets report that on June 1, 1919, there were 1,348,000,000 pounds of meats in cold storage. If the meat in storage was placed on the market it would only be 20 days' supply.

This meat is not artificially withheld from trade channels to maintain or advance prices.

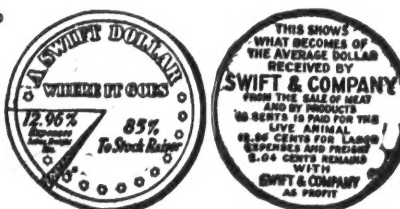
Meats in storage consist of—

- 65 per cent (approximate) hams, bacon, etc., in process of curing. It takes 30 to 90 days in pickle or salt to complete the process.
- 10 per cent is frozen pork that is to be cured later in the year.
- 6 per cent is lard. This is only four-fifths of a pound per capita, and much of it will have to go to supply European needs.
- 19 per cent is frozen beef and lamb, part of which is owned by the Government and was intended chiefly for over-seas shipment. If this were all diverted to domestic trade channels, it would be only 1½ lbs. per capita—a 3 days' supply.
- 100%

From this it will be seen that "meats in storage" represent merely unfinished goods in process of curing and the working supply necessary to assure the consumer a steady flow of finished product.

Let us send you a Swift "Dollar". It will interest you. Address Swift & Company, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

Swift & Company, U.S.A.



Genuine Baked Beans



Friend's Baked Beans are actually baked in earthen pots and in brick ovens. Baked in the only satisfactory way—the good old New England fashion.

Friend's Baked Beans are the only canned beans that are really baked in brick ovens. They don't need any extras to make them appetizing, for they are appetizers in themselves. Besides—they're the real California Pea Beans and—oh, so good!

Steamed Brown Bread, put up by Friend Bros., Inc., and made by the old New England rule in the old New England way, is the companion piece for Friend's Baked Beans

FRIEND BROS., Inc.

Makers of

FRIEND'S MILK BREAD

Also makers of Nu-Tri-Loaf, which is made from entire cereal flours containing all the life-giving qualities of wheat

Makers also of "Like Home-Made Bread"



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We have for sale some fine residential properties located on South Main, Main, Chestnut, Central and High streets, also Maple and Washington avenues.

Besides the above, we have some first class farms.

Apply at once to

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AN IDEA OF DISTINCTION seems to attach itself to the smart apparel we are tailoring.

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CUTS FOR WEEK COMMENCING JULY 7			
PEARL TAPIOCA, Old Time Quality	per lb.	14c	
KETCHUP, Snider's	full pint bottle	27c	
SARDINES, California (small fish in pure olive oil)	can	18c	
GRAPELADE, Welch's	tall jar	33c	
SOAP, Export Vorax	5 bars for	24c	
BAKED BEANS, Grayco Brand, Maine Pack	No. 2 can 2 cans for	25c	
SLICED BACON, Erie Brand, Beach-Nut Packing	6 jar	29c	
LUNCH TONGUE, Majestic Brand	No. 1 tin	40c	
DEVILED MEAT, Ham Flavor	large can 10c small can	5c	
RICE, High grade, Broken	per lb.	10c	
SPINACH, 1919 Pack	can	20c	
LEMONS, Fancy California	6 for	18c	
CRACKERS, Fancy Graham	per lb.	18c	
CORNFLAKES, Kellogg's	pkg.	11c	

All kinds of Fresh Vegetables from
Near-by Farms Fresh Every Day

Heavy Corn-fed Steer Beef

Fresh lot of all kinds in their season

Rockport Fish and Meat Market

Telephone 125

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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

JOHN N. COLB

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter



An Era What of it?

July 1st undoubtedly marks one of the most important points in the history of the world. Even though incidental to peace negotiations and war results, in some respects it transcends all other phases of war conduct and peace parley in its importance. We refer to the enforced prohibition against the sale of intoxicating liquors that began in the United States on this date.

Whether one agrees with the action or not, we believe that this estimate of its importance is eminently sound. If the removal of liquor in all its various influences is to bring about even a small part of the improvement that the average prohibition fanatic believes, there is not the least question about the advantage to come from this action. On the other hand, if the result of this ban upon the sale of intoxicants is to approximate to a small degree the results in increased insanity, in a larger use of drugs with all the attendant evils accompanying that, and in any one of a number of the other dire things that many opponents of prohibition and many medical authorities believe will follow, then there is to be a corresponding loss of advantage on that side.

Undoubtedly a great mass of American people who drink little or nothing at all themselves, whose lives will bear tests under which many of the humbugs in the prohibition movement would seriously fall down, believe that a progressive movement beginning with the abolition of the use of all hard liquors and modifying the use of light wines and mild beers until such time as further education would lead the people to believe that these were not in any sense of benefit to the people.

There are, without question, many cases of serious failure in attempts made to legislate people into high morality or into a course of action which the public attitude does not support. As a matter of fact, most of the attempts of legislative bodies to make people pure and undefiled by legislation have resulted in rank failure. Without question, the movement back of the present prohibition law in the United States will be a force to make much more difficult any such result as this in connection with national prohibition. We may trust the forces who believe in national prohibition to assert themselves at all times, but unfortunately their actions are frequently so unwise as to be ineffective.

The call now is for the great body making up that intermediate group between the cranks of both sides of the question, to assert itself, guaranteeing to the law of the land a strict enforcement and a loyal allegiance to whatever may be its accurate and honest interpretation, and making the influence of this great middle class the dominant influence in seeing that a fair and honest judgment may ultimately be registered upon this question, after the pressure of

war conditions shall have passed, and taken at the time when the sober sense of the entire population of the nation may assert itself. If we believe that such events are ordered by supreme authority, we need have no doubt that when the public mind is finally made up, it will be made up on the side of what is best for all the people of the entire nation. Then will be the time for further action.

Editorial Cinders

We have at last come to the flat 10-cent fare as a burden on the traveling public who are dependent upon the street railways here in Andover. This 10-cent fare carries with it an additional five cents from the center of the town to Lawrence, and another five cents if one rides the same distance that for twenty years the public has ridden for a single nickel. In other words, we have found in four years the cost of street railway transportation in Andover multiplied by that great big figure four. The opinion of the writer is well known on this question, and while it may be repetition to again insist that the whole theory that led the managers of the street railway company to desert the popular five-cent piece has been unsound, we must still insist upon that position. More and more, we are seeing the street cars run through the streets of Andover in many cases entirely empty, and almost in no case filled as they were several years ago. Is there any possible answer to this condition other than the "price of admission"? As a matter of fact, the price of admission should never have left the five-cent rate. What was to be given after the person got on the street car should have been the sole problem for consideration. Get the man into the show for a nickel! In this case, the length of his ride, the character of the service and all of the other factors in street-car riding could have been remodelled to suit the increased costs, but the old story of how to catch the hare never had a better application than in this particular connection—"Catch him before you skin him." The nickel would have continued to catch the ride.

The price of iron is very high this year. It represents a cost to the average consumer much in excess of what it ought to be. Nevertheless, we are inclined to believe that the iron dealer has got a pretty serious problem this year, and much of his extra cost is justified. He is not justified, however, in doing what several people complain is being done, namely, giving short weight. Again, we are inclined to think that this is not intentional, and that frequently people are deceived. Hence, just this little reference to the situation, with corresponding insistence that the ironman must give full weight and good service if he is going to be at all justified in exacting the tremendous toll that he insists must be paid.

Obituary

* MRS. MARY J. JOYCE

Mrs. Mary J. Joyce, widow of the late John Joyce of Curran and Joyce Company, died at her home, "Lodgecroft," last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Joyce was born in Dover, New Hampshire, sixty-five years ago, but she has lived in Andover for over twenty years, more recently in her beautiful home on North Main street.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Kirk B. Johnson of Beverly Hills, California, and Mrs. H. S. Shonard of Oyster Bay, Long Island. She is survived also by three sisters, Mrs. Maurice J. Curran and Mrs. Joseph Roy of Andover; Mrs. William Kenefick of Alton; and by one brother, Edward Morrison.

The funeral was held Tuesday morning with solemn high mass of requiem at ten o'clock at St. Augustine's church. This was assisted by Rev. John J. Nugent, assisted by Very Rev. Charles Driscoll, as deacon, and Rev. Frederick S. Riordan as subdeacon. Rev. William J. McCormack was master of ceremonies. Within the sanctuary were Rev. James T. O'Reilly, Rev. P. J. Lynch of Chestnut Hill, Penn.; Rev. J. L. Ducloux and Rev. P. J. Mayock. At the offertory Mrs. Teresa Mahoney Donovan sang "Pie Jesu," and as the body was borne from the church, the organist, Miss Anne G. Donovan, rendered a funeral dirge. Committal services were conducted at the grave by Rev. James T. O'Reilly, Very Rev. Charles A. Driscoll, Rev. John J. Nugent, Rev. P. J. Mayock, Rev. William J. McCormack, Rev. F. S. Riordan and Rev. P. J. Lynch. Burial was in the family lot in the Immaculate Conception cemetery in Methuen.

The ushers at the church were Dr. Frank Conlon, Daniel Conlon, Jr., Charles Lamigan, M. E. Sullivan and Fred S. Sullivan.

The pall bearers were Dr. John B. Bain, Joseph Smith, Dr. M. A. Dignan, Owen A. Kenefick, Joseph Jackson and Daniel F. Conlon. There was a large display of floral tributes at the home.

New Schedule at Lawrence Stores

For the benefit of Andover patrons is given the new schedule of hours of retail clerks which went into effect yesterday afternoon in the majority of the retail stores in Lawrence.

Stores will open at 8:30 every morning except Tuesday, when they will open at 9:00 and Saturday when they will open at 9:30.

The closing hours are as follows: Monday, Thursday, Friday: 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, 9:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 12:00 m.; Saturday, 9:30 p.m.

PAID TRIBUTE TO DEAD

Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters Held Services Sunday in Lawrence

In the Second Baptist church in Lawrence, Sunday evening were held the annual memorial services of the Lawrence, Andover, Methuen and other suburban lodges of the order of the Knights of Pythias and the temples of the Pythian Sisters.

Nearly three hundred members of the two orders gathered together to pay honor to the memory of departed brothers and sisters. An impressive service was held in the church, beautifully decorated with flowers, the flag of our Country and a service flag. There were present as guests, Grand Chancellor Albert F. Kirby of the Domain of Massachusetts, and Grand Inner Guard Harry R. Lawrence also of this Domain; Grand Prelate Rev. William A. Loyne of the Domain of New Hampshire and Grand Chief Mrs. Maude H. Bradstreet of the Massachusetts Pythian Sisters.

Special music was furnished by the Weber Male Quartet of Boston and by a large chorus choir under the direction of Thomas Hay. Miss Edith Morrell presided at the organ.

Rev. Charles P. MacGregor, pastor of the Second Baptist church, gave the memorial address on the subject, "Brotherhood." He showed how these orders of Knights and Sisters seek to bring out the spirit of brotherhood. He paid tribute to the memory of those who have died and emphasized the fact that the World War has made those who have died seem nearer to us.

The deceased members whose memory was thus honored were as follows: Kearsarge lodge of Methuen, being the only branch in this district that has not lost a member during the year:

Quindaro lodge, No. 32, Frank E. Ferguson, Walter G. Wilson and Isaac Crocker; Black Prince lodge, No. 36, Joseph Fountain and James Houghton; William B. Gale lodge, No. 110, Milton Z. Yeaton, Dr. Arthur H. Catter, George H. Hadley, Frank A. Bartlett, Arthur L. Scollay, John Bain and Charles W. Wells; Lawrence lodge, No. 162, Harry Apritz, Morris H. White, Aik Wishnick, and Maurice J. Saletra; Garfield lodge, No. 172, Andover, Charles Rubinovitz; Essex lodge, No. 179, Herbert F. Stiegler, George Clayton and Edward M. Buchanan; Calanthe temple, No. 12, Mrs. Agnes Downs; Columbia temple, No. 15, Katie Barenboim.

The general committee of arrangements which consisted of three representatives from each lodge and temple in Lawrence, Methuen and Andover, was as follows: Quindaro lodge, Edward H. Hoswell, P. C.; Louis Nussbaum, V. C., and George W. Verrill, P. C.; Black Prince lodge, William G. Topham, P. C.; J. Marshall Lawrence, P. C.; and Joseph R. Robidoux, M. A.; Kearsarge lodge, A. H. Clark, P. C.; John Slader, C. C.; and M. C. Evans, V. C.; William B. Gale lodge, George A. Snow, C. C.; Roy P. Butler, V. C.; and James Forbes, P. C.; Lawrence lodge, Aaron J. Berenson, P. C.; Samuel F. Bendixon, C. C.; and Samuel E. Branz, V. C.; Garfield lodge, May Lucke, C. C.; John S. Buchan, V. C.; and James C. Soutar, K. R. S.; Essex lodge, George Nelson, P. C.; Edward H. White, P. C.; and Fred Stowers; Calanthe temple, Mrs. Minnie J. Sands, P. C.; Mrs. Mary A. Lewis, P. C.; and Mrs. Lucy A. Merrick, M. A.; Columbia temple, Mrs. Della Bendixon, M. E. C.; Mrs. Gussie Nathan, P. C.; and Mrs. Anna Berenson, P. C.; St. Louise temple, Mrs. Winnie Potter, M. E. C.; Mrs. Jennie Packard, P. C.; and Mrs. Annie Smith, P. C.; Garfield temple, Mrs. Grace York, M. R. C.; Miss Helen Poland, P. C.; and Mrs. Helen Gouck, M. E. C.

Fare Increase This Week

Tuesday, July first, was the day on which the Bay State Street Railway began its ten cent initial carfare. No tokens or tickets are sold now and patrons who have left-over ones may redeem them at any of the Company's offices.

The fare to Lawrence is now fifteen cents, an increase of two cents of tokens were used.

The fare from the square is ten cents by jitney so these rapid transit conveyers are doing a thriving business.

Graduation at Sunday School

The graduation exercises of the Sunday School of the South church were held after the morning services, Sunday. The members assembled in the vestry at twelve o'clock and marched to the church auditorium, where appropriate exercises were held under the direction of Superintendent Arthur W. Bassett.

Graduations were from the Junior to the Intermediate, from the Primary to the Junior, and from the Cradle Roll to the Primary departments. Miss Mary E. Richards, the superintendent of the Cradle Roll promoted the following children who have reached the age of five years:

Andrew Rand Batchelor, Harold Olin Brackett, Frank Edward Dodge, Jr.; William Harnden Foster, Jr.; Elva Harris Fraize, Barbara Miller Hammond, Alexander Mc-Nab Holden, Margaret Melville Holden, Roger Gibbs Huntress, William Richard Kimball, Thora Manning, Marion Elsie Morse, Grace McDonald, Robert William Shorten, Arthur Widdows Smith, Sylvia Ingeborg Sorensen, Eleanor Louise Thompson, Constance Virginia Wade, Roger Howe Whitcomb, Alvin John Zink, Jr.

The Ballard Vale Celebration

The Fourth of July Celebration as planned will be a success as it ought to be, as everybody in the village has tried to lend both moral and financial support. The committee has had to see every one, as in order to carry out a program similar to other years, double the amount of money has been necessary.

Nearly fifty percent of the amount pledged has been by those outside the village. The Committee will put on the following program:

The night before the Fourth, an open air moving picture show, also dancing and open house in the Community Hall. At 10:00 o'clock, ball game, Ballard-vale vs. Tver Rubber Co.

At 2:00 o'clock, land and water events.

At 8:00 o'clock, band concert by Foss' Military Band of Lawrence, twenty pieces.

The subscription papers have been in the hands of William McIntyre, David Burns, Joseph Scott, George Miller, Fred Buckley, Foster Matthews, Andrew Steed and Eldon Fleury.

Notes on Celebration

A subscription of \$2.75 has been received from the "Junior Yanks" for the celebration, proving the earnestness and enthusiasm of the children.

Boys entering the sack races will furnish their own sacks.

Seats will be reserved for the older people in the band stand for the band concert.

The public landing and wharf built by the B. V. V. I. Society fills a long felt need and will be greatly appreciated by many carpers and boatmen.

Tags have been sold by the committee for the coming celebration.

NOW ON SALE

July Victor Records

Come in and hear them.

W. A. ALLEN

Allen Block, - 2 Main St.



BARGAIN DAY-SPECIAL BOHEMIAN ENAMELED WARE WHILE THIS LOT LASTS

Water pails	85c
8 qt. covered kettles	90c
6 qt. covered kettles	80c
1 qt. covered kettles	70c
1 qt. dish pans	85c
10 qt. dish pans	75c
12 qt. preserving kettles	85c
10 qt. preserving kettles	75c
Round double roasters	1 25c
14 qt. sink dish pans	85c
2 qt. coffee pots	85c
2 qt. double boilers	95c
No. 8 1x tin copper Bottom Wash Boilers	3 00
No. 8 N. P. copper tea kettles	2 10c

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RUBBER HOSE

W. H. WELCH CO. PLUMBING

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COLONIAL ANDOVER THEATRE

Matinee Every Afternoon at 2:15
PHOTOPLAY ATTRACTIONS FOR WEEK BEGINNING JULY 7
DAILY CHANGE OF PROGRAM
Evenings Continuous 6:15 to 10

MONDAY, JULY 7
CONSTANCE TALMADGE IN "MRS. LEFFINGWELL'S BOOTS"
SUNSHINE COMEDY

TUESDAY, JULY 8—BARGAIN DAY
ETHEL CLAYTON IN "PETTIGREW'S GIRL"
MAE MARSH IN "FACE IN THE DARK"

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9
GEORGE WALSH IN "HELP! HELP! POLICE!"
RUTH ROLAND IN "THE TIGER'S TRAIL"

THURSDAY, JULY 10
WALLACE REID IN "TOO MANY MILLIONS"
SPANUTH'S VOD-A-VIL MOVIES

FRIDAY, JULY 11—DOUBLE FEATURE DAY
BERT LYTELL IN "THE SPENDER"
DOROTHY DALTON IN "EXTRAVAGANCE"

SATURDAY, JULY 12
WILLIAM S. HART IN "BRANDING BROADWAY"
HOUDINI IN "THE MASTER MYSTERY"

We have some very nice Food for THE BUGS

Paris Green
Arsenate of Lead
Pyrox
Bug Death
Ar-Bo
Black Leaf 40
Bordeau Lead
Swift's Poison

All high class goods and certain to do a good job

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FLY TIME IS SPRAY TIME

Use
Whiz Cattle Spray
\$1.25 per Gallon

H. BRUCKMANN
GRAIN DEALER

158 South Broadway Tel. Law. 2252
DELIVERIES IN ANDOVER TWICE DAILY

HEADQUARTERS FOR FRUIT and VEGETABLES

Delicious Strawberries Fresh
Every Day from our own vines

Cantaloupes Pineapples
Asparagus Blueberries
Cherries Peaches
Watermelons New Potatoes
Peas Native String Beans

A nice line of Fresh Chocolate,
Bread and Cake.

FREE DELIVERY

A. BASSO
27 MAIN STREET

Next door to Andover National Bank

Ladies' Suits and Coats
to Order

Imported and Domestic Novelties

BANFIELD

38 MAIN STREET. Tel. Conn.

A FINE LINE OF Electrical Appliances

TOASTERS, GRILLS, IRONS,
PERCOLATORS, HEATERS.

C. A. HILL & CO.

Electrical Contractors

441-W 40 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER



Sold By **\$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50**

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OF LOUIS HUNTRESS, MAIN ST., ANDOVER
is open for the present Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and
Saturday from 1.30 to 5.00 P.M., conducted by an able
assistant.

PHOTOGRAPHS MADE AT ONE PRICE
ONLY—\$5.00 PER DOZEN

Made in grey or sepia and a choice of many styles, and
worth a good deal more than the price. The reduction in
price is made because of the limited periods the Studio is
open. Come with or without appointment.

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WE GIVE YOU INTEREST

Every Boy, Every Girl, Every Man, Every Woman Should
Have a Savings Account With This Bank

We Pay 4 Per Cent.

Deposits go on Interest the First Day of Each Month
DIVIDENDS—January, April, July, October 1st.

ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

PARADE AT METHUEN

Fourth of July To Be Celebrated
With Many Features in
Neighboring City

Methuen will celebrate the Fourth
by a big parade and, for the benefit of
Andover friends who may feel that this
day is not complete without either
taking part in or viewing a parade, the
line-up is given.

Chief marshal, Peter F. Graham;
chief of staff, Alton L. Dow; adjutant,
Charles H. Mahoney; aids, Miss Doris
Brown, Mrs. John Breen, Miss Marion
Christian, Mrs. Marden, Mrs. Frank
Webster, Miss Barbara Clay, Mrs.
Frank Biery, Dr. B. V. Baketel, James
Stanley, John Breen, John Ingram,
Frank E. Gloddy, Frank Webster,
Charles Stevens, Albert Bean, Mr.
Swanton, Bruce Gordon.

The following orders are hereby pub-
lished for the information and guid-
ance of all organizations and individuals
taking part in the parade:

First Division will form on Pleasant
street, right resting on Broadway.

Second Division will form on Charles
street, right resting on Broadway.

Third Division will form on Osgood
street, east of Broadway, resting on
Broadway.

Fourth Division will form at Central
school on Ditson Place.

Fifth Division will form on Osgood
street west of Broadway, resting on
Broadway.

3. The staff of the chief marshal and
all aids appointed by societies taking
part in the parade will report to the
chief marshal in Central Square at
12.30 p.m.

4. All organizations are requested to
be in positions assigned them not
later than 12.10 p.m.

5. The route of the procession will
be as follows: From City Hall, along
Broadway to Centre street, Centre to
Tenney; Tenney to Annis; Annis to
Broadway to Hampshire to Lowell to
Pelham, to the playstead, where the
parade will be reviewed by returned
soldiers, sailors and marines, etc., the
city government and chief of staff.

The aids to the chief will wear the
following: White trousers, white shirts,
white ties, white collars, white gloves
and white straw hats.

Per order,
PETER F. GRAHAM
Chief of Staff

Punchard 1922 Wins Banner

At the first of the baseball season,
Dr. Conroy, chairman of the school
committee, donated a banner to the
Stowe School and Punchard 1922 to the
team who won the most games during
the season was to keep the banner.
Punchard Fresh was victorious during
all the season.

Camp Lawrence Ready for Big Summer

The advance party of Y. M. C. A.
boys left Lawrence for Camp Lawrence
last week on the 9.26 train. These
fellows go ahead of the larger group to
get the tents up and everything
ready for July. This year's camp will
break all records and boys are bringing
in applications every day.

Eleven boys went ahead with Camp
Supt. J. Blaine Withee. James Tim-
mins, the chief, will arrive on Wednesday
from Exeter and will begin operations
for the summer. Mr. Timmins will be
on the job and will do everything pos-
sible to help the good times along with
big cats.

On July 1st, the regular program will
start and a regular Fourth program will
be carried out.

The camp is so arranged that any
boy in the community can attend,
special time being given for the fellows
who work in the mills all the year.
This period aims to give the best vaca-
tion ever had for the money expended

Advertised Letters

Bartlett, May See Hymn to Motu
JOHN H. McDONALD, P.M.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Mary Brown of Florence street,
spent Sunday at Nahant.

A daughter was born Thursday morn-
ing to Captain and Mrs. Archie Roose-
velt in New York City.

Miss Lillian Conroy, daughter of
Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Conroy, is
taking a course at the Harvard Summer
School.

All parents who are expecting their
children to enter the first grade in the
fall should see that the children are
vaccinated.

M. S. Peck's family have moved to
Hartford, Connecticut from Elm Street.
Mr. Peck has been employed there for
several months.

Marius Lincoln Mohor, Jr., of New-
ton Highlands, has been discharged
from service and has been visiting
the H. W. Barnards.

Miss Mary Ryder of Garden City,
Long Island, is in town with her mother,
Mrs. William H. Ryder. They are
living at Miss Park's house on Main
street.

John R. Frederickson, son of Mr.
and Mrs. John Frederickson of High-
land road, is spending several weeks
in Falmouth, visiting his friend, Alfred
Smith.

Miss Doris Pitman of Conway,
New Hampshire, was the guest for
several days this week of her sister,
Mrs. William H. Jaquith of Salem
street.

During the summer the office of the
Superintendent of Schools will be open
for granting of Labor Certificates,
Tuesday and Friday evenings from
7.00 to 7.30 p.m.

Five more Free Church boys have
received their discharge from service,
and are now at their homes in Andover.
They are: James Duncan, Charles Fel-
ter, Harry Rodgers, David Walde and
Frederick C. Wilson.

The R. C. O. A. Canoe Club on
Lynn Road, is to be open for business
every evening at seven o'clock. Res-
ervations for canoes for the Fourth of
July should be made by calling 178R.

Sergt. William J. Forsyth arrived
in New York last week after nineteen
months overseas. He was in the
motor transport service, but is now a
casual and is at a hospital in Plattsburg.

Foster Barnard, who is a radio oper-
ator on the U. S. S. Nebraska, has been
ordered to go with that boat to the
Pacific Coast. They will not be doing
transport duty and have no idea how
long a trip this will be.

The following members of the G. A. L.
club spent the week-end at the Janvin
Hotel, Hampton Beach, N. H.: Mrs.
C. H. Weeks, Misses Anna Holt, Flo-
rence West, Maud Millett, Mabel
Marshall, Edith Kendall, Lucy Cheever,
Mabel Bailey, Emma Holt, Marion
Abbott, and Katherine Berry.

The Baptist Parish, church and school
will hold its annual picnic at the Boston
and Maine Grove in Ballardvale, Sat-
urday the 5th. This is a delightful place.
There will be boating, bathing, canoe-
ing, and all kinds of sports. Take the
ten o'clock train if possible. Ice cream,
and lemonade will be served at nominal
charge.

Catholic Truth Car in Town

The traveling Catholic Truth Car of
Boston visited Andover Wednesday
evening under the auspices of Andover
Council, No. 1078, K. of C. This car
recently made a transcontinental tour
and the speakers, David Goldstein and
Mrs. Martha Avery, have expounded
the doctrines of the Roman Catholic
faith to those unfamiliar with it through-
out the country.

Mr. Goldstein is national lecturer of
the Knights of Columbus and during
the past four years has travelled through-
out this country and Canada.

A HAPPY PICNIC

South Church Had Good Time at
Pomp's Pond On Saturday

There were nearly two hundred per-
sons, old, young and middle aged, who
had a good time at the South Church
picnic last Saturday afternoon.

A beautiful summer day, not too hot
and not too cool, made Pomp's Pond,
the scene of the affair, a delightful
place in which to spend the afternoon
and evening.

At three forty-five a Morrissey motor
truck left the square. Others went by
canoe through the Shawheen channel to
the pond. A wharf had been built
by Bancroft Pratt and Stoddard Bige-
low which was the means for giving
pleasure to many who took boat trips
about the pond. Several private canoe
owners had generously loaned their
canoes for the occasion, — others were
hired.

Tents were put up for bathing houses
and many boys and girls went in for a
swim. All sorts of fun was had by
those taking part and to the onlookers
in a tilting contest. A spirited tug of
war between two teams of girls cap-
tained by Miss Mary Bushnell and
Miss Louise Gilbert resulted in a victory
for the former.

A little after six o'clock all gathered
for supper and the basket luncheons
brought by everyone were rendered
more delicious by the ten gallons of
ice cream which was served by the
church. Fresh water from Homer
Foster's was also served.

At sundown a large bonfire was
lighted and the people enjoyed the
singing of all varieties of popular songs,
from "Katy" to "Old Black Joe." Miss
Bushnell played the accompani-
ment on the violin and a volunteer
chorus of six girls led in the singing.

At eight-thirty the picnic broke up
and everyone felt that the good time
was largely due to Arthur W. Bassett,
Miss Dorothy Bushnell and Edward
W. Carleton.

Wedding

GORDON—McNAB

A quiet home wedding took place
Friday evening at seven o'clock, when
Miss Marjorie Pride McNab and Wil-
liam A. R. Gordon were married at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holden,
Maple avenue.

The ceremony was performed by
Rev. F. A. Wilson in the presence of a
few relatives and intimate friends.
Mrs. Thomas Holden was matron of
honor and Thomas Holden was best
man.

A reception followed when a wedding
luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs.
Gordon left on a short wedding trip
and on their return will live on High
street.

The groom is well known in this
vicinity and was for many years a star
soccer player. He recently returned
from overseas where for two years he
fought with the Canadians and was
severely wounded.

JOHNSON—COREY

On Saturday, June 28, at her home in
Lowell, Miss Lottie E. Corey was
married to Arthur K. Johnson.

Mr. Johnson, the nephew of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles W. Millett of Wildwood
road, is well-known in Andover. He is
a graduate of Punchard and enlisted in
the war. He served at Camp Devens
in a hospital unit and since the war he
has been a successful instructor at the
Lowell Textile School.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will be at home
after October first at 86 Stevens street,
Lowell.

RAMSEY—SMITH

Tuesday evening at the home of her
mother, Mrs. Phannetta Smith on
Shawheen road, Miss Geraldine Smith
was married to James Ramsey. He is
the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ramsey of
Walnut avenue, and is employed at the
Tyler Rubber Company.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyttel-
field of River street, Ballardvale, on June 28.
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peatman of
Andover street, on June 25.



I have a beautiful selection
of Brilliant and Perfectly
Cut

Diamonds
at Popular Prices

John D. Blackshaw

Up-to-Date Jeweler

Andover, Massachusetts

Reid and Hughes Co.
THE HOUSE OF THE SQUARE DEAL
Leonard E. Bennink, Pres., Treas. and Gen. Mgr.
Phone 2945—2946—2947. THE BIG DAYLIGHT STORE

Closed Tonight (Thursday) at 5.30
Closed All Day Friday, July 4th

Last Two Days of Our Sixth Annual Daylight Third Floor Sale

Saturday night will bring this big money saving event to a close. For
Saturday the following specials have been selected from the big list of
genuine Boston Store bargains:

\$25.00 Oostermoor Mattresses	\$22.50
\$22.50 Silk Floss Rolled Edge Mattress	\$17.98
\$5.98 Soft Top Mattresses	\$4.50
\$6.00 Silk Floss Crib Mattress	\$5.25
\$9.00 Double Cotton Couch Mattress	\$7.98
79c Inside Door Mats	69c
\$2.25 Extra Large Brush Mats	\$1.98
\$1.75 Turkish Bath Mats	\$1.59
\$15.00 Gloucester Couch Hammocks	\$13.49
\$5.25 Folding Hammock Pipe Supports	\$4.50
\$42.00 Katonah Velvet Rugs, 11 ft. 3 by 12 ft. size	\$37.50
\$11.98 Grass Rugs, 9x12 size	\$10.75
\$25.00 Tapestry Rugs, 8 ft. 3 by 10 ft. 6 size	\$22.50
\$15.00 Tapestry Rugs 6x9 size	\$13.50
\$1.79 Wash Rugs, pink and blue	\$1.50
\$3.50 All Metal Folding Cots	\$2.98
\$7.50 White Enamel Crib	\$6.75
\$5.98 Fancy Rattan Bassinets	\$5.39
98c Chicken Feather Pillows	85c
\$2.00 Inlaid Linoleum, 2 yards wide laid free, sq. yd.	\$1.50
75c Congoleum Floor Covering, laid free, sq. yd.	59c

Bernard L. McDonald Coal Co.

"A Company For Thrifty People"

3 POST OFFICE AVE.

The sun, the rain, it's all the same,
And we all know that, since Mac came,
His coal is bright, and service right,
It's fresh mined too, and we want you
To favor us with an order.

WE MAKE HOMES COMFORTABLE

CEMENT LIME DRAIN PIPE

What Boy Scouts Did to Help Win the War

Sold over \$300,000,000 worth of
Liberty Bonds.

Sold over \$30,000,000 worth of War
Savings Stamps, and still at it.

Located 5,200 carloads of standing
walnut: 20,758,660 board feet.

Gathered, dried and shipped over 100
carloads of fruit pits.

Worked thousands of War Gardens
and helped on thousands of War Farms.

Distributed millions of pieces of
Government literature on food and
fuel conservation and other war topics.

Jumped in at every chance to help
the Red Cross, the United War Work
Committee, the Liberty Association,
and other national organizations serving
the Government.

Presented a united front of patriotic
zeal in every community.

And when the armistice was signed
adopted the slogan "The war is over,
but our work is not."

QUALITY and SERVICE

The best in the market
served with care and
promptness.

Quick Delivery and
Courteous Attention
Guaranteed

TUESDAY, JULY 8

BEGINS
1-2 YEARLY
DISCOUNT SALES
at the

OLD HOLT STORE

Ernest T. Hethrington

Closed Wednesday afternoons un-
til further notice.

DANGER

Flies bring disease, screen
them out.

Screens made
Screens put on
Wall Paper sold
Wall Paper put on

To Order

J. E. PITMAN

LINDSAY & YOUNG

Successors to

VALPEY BROTHERS

2 MAIN ST., Tel. 29

Members of the
U. S. Food Administration



THERE'S A CHARM
ABOUT OUR SODA

LOWE—DRUGS

NEWS OF ANDOVER SUBURBS

WEST PARISH

Miss Marion Abbott has returned to her home much improved in health.

Miss Julia Brine who has been teaching at Brockton is at home for the summer.

Miss Lucretia Flint has finished her school and gone to Arlington for the summer vacation.

Mrs. August Horman was mother of honor at the Gentles, Scott wedding at Mattapan on Monday.

Brooks Jakeman of Andover Agricultural College, is employed by Geo. L. Averill for the summer months.

Howard Gates returned to his home from overseas service, having received his discharge at Camp Devens on Thursday.

Mrs. Edwin Ellor of Eastport, Maine, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Carter of High Plain Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carter returned from their trip to "Happiness Town" and will make their home at the Carter homestead for the present.

Miss Bernice Boutwell of Haggitt's Pond road, has been appointed supervisor in the Publicity Department of the Packard Motor Company of Boston.

Mrs. George P. Averill attended the Class reunion and triennial convention of the Salem Normal School Association at Salem on Saturday, June 28th.

Mrs. William Russell of Medford, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Sarah Wagstaff of Lowell street. Mr. Russell is one of the boys who has not as yet returned from service overseas.

Fannie Lewis of Lowell street, spent Tuesday at her home, where she entertained a party of friends in honor of her nineteenth birthday anniversary, and also because of the reaching of the first milestone in her training as a nurse, which was marked by the awarding of the first stripe.

An auto owned by Mrs. Calvin Heron of Hingham, collided with an Arden Farm truck on Lowell street, Tuesday afternoon about three o'clock. The light machine was badly damaged, but none of the five occupants were hurt except the general shaking up.

The Children's Day Exercises at the West Church were held on Sunday, last. Two children received Bibles, Eleanor Peterson and Ignatius Hicks, and Helen Gertrude, daughter of William and Frances Corbiss, was baptised. This is the last session of the school for the summer.

Certificates to Choristers

The twenty-first anniversary of the vested choir of Christ church was observed Sunday morning with a special service.

Blanchard E. Ralph, a former choir boy, who has been substituting as choirleader and organist since B. Frank Michelsen's resignation, had charge of the music and there were over forty voices in the choir to make that part of the service beautiful.

The annual admission of choristers was also held when certificates were awarded to the following: David Black, James Crank, Elliott Griffin, Gilbert Smith, Edward Weeks, Thomas Walker, William Walker, Arthur Philbrick.

ABBOTT VILLAGE

William Haddon is ill at his home on Essex street.

John McDonald of Red Spring road, spent Friday in Boston.

Alex Valentine, Jr., of Essex street, is spending a few days at Salisbury Beach.

Walter Welding has moved his family from North Main street to Cuba street.

Robert Christie of Breech Terrace, visited friends at Salisbury beach at the week-end.

James Duncan, returned to town Monday. He has been with the Canadian army. He was formerly a clerk with the Smith and Dove Company.

David Walde arrived at his home on Breech Terrace, Sunday. He came on the S. S. Orduna, which earned five hundred American citizens who fought with the allied armies. Mr. Walde has been in Scotland since his discharge from the British Army, in which he was a sergeant major.

TO HOLD FIELD DAY

(Continued from page 1)

for boys, quarter-mile race, open to all, potato race, open to all.

At 12 noon a baby show will take place. The women of Andover should have their babies on the grounds at 11:30 a.m.

At 2 p.m., horse-racing will take place, promising excitement for lovers of this sport. At 3 p.m., a baseball game will start.

The program of sports includes a ball game, when the Red Sox and Braves will strive for supremacy. The teams are:

Red Sox: Dyer, p.; Hannon, c.; L. Daly, 1b.; J. Nyer, 2b.; A. Reddy, 3b.; Sellinger, s.s.; J. Hughes, c.f.; Mooney, c.f.; J. Carroll, l.f.

Braves: Green, p.; Lynch, c.; Sullivan, 1b.; H. Burdine, 2b.; H. DeMonte, 3b.; J. Daly, s.s.; F. Fallon, c.f.; W. McDonald, c.f.; J. Barlow, l.f.

The executive committee have arranged for conveyance to Richardson's field on Elm street and a special electric car will run between the square and Richardson's farm from 10 o'clock in the morning till late in the afternoon, at a 5-cent fare.

A partial list of prizes and donors has been announced. Marathon race loving cup, donated by Frank Quinn of Schneider's Jewelry Store, Lawrence; second, cup, donated by Doe, the Lawrence jeweler.

Other prizes donated are: Half ton road, B. L. McDonald Coal Co.; \$5 hat by Postmaster McDonald; pair of girl's shoes by Family Shoe Store; baseball mitt, Charles J. Francis of the "Whatnot"; pair of tennis shoes, H. E. Miller Shoe Store; ham, Rockport Meat Market. P. J. Daly Company have donated the bread, cheese and peanut butter for sandwiches.

The committee are hoping that Rev. John A. Nugent, pastor of the church, will make an address at 2 o'clock at the field.

BALLARDVALE

UNION CONGREGATIONAL
Rev. A. H. Fuller, Pastor

10:40. Worship with sermon by the pastor, followed by communion.
Sunday School to follow.
6:40. V.P.S.C.E.
7:30 Thursday. Prayer meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. J. P. Cordero, Pastor

There will not be any service Sunday.

Mrs. M. E. Vackery is visiting relatives in Cliffdale.

Miss May Trow is spending her vacation at Salisbury Beach.

There will be no services at the Methodist church on Sunday, July 6th.

A son was born last Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peatman, Andover street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Stott and Mrs. Ada Wamaker are spending several days at the Ocean Wave House, Rye Beach.

Communion will be observed at the Congregational church on Sunday forenoon. The pastor, Rev. Augustus H. Fuller, will officiate.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Wright and children of South Lawrence, N. H., are spending their annual vacation with relatives in the village.

The regular mid-week service was held this week on account of the holiday, on Wednesday evening, in the Congregational church vestry.

Mrs. Edward York and son Edward, of South Lawrence, are spending the week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McIntire, Tewksbury street.

Mrs. Emil Hoffman and Mrs. Patrick Murnane and children, left Saturday morning for Provincetown, where they will occupy the former's cottage for the month of July.

The regular meeting of Ballardvale Lodge was held Monday evening. A very interesting letter was received by the lodge from Miss Merle Wilkinson, who is spending the summer at Kennebunk Beach.

Howard N. Conkey, radio operator, U. S. N., spent Friday last with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Conkey. He has been transferred from Cape Hatteras to the torpedo boat destroyer, Harnden, and expects to sail for foreign waters in the near future.

The ball game between the Tver Rubber Co. and the local team is sure to be close and interesting and the rivalry that has always existed between the two sections of the town will no doubt make this event one of the head-liners of the celebration.

Considerable interest has been aroused in the ball game at 10:00 o'clock, Friday forenoon, between Ballardvale and Tver Rubber Co. Ballardvale will line up as follows: H. Trow, c.; Dane, p.; W. Cronin, s.s.; Pettit, 1b.; Buckley, 2b.; Walker, 3b.; York, l.f.; Cronin, J. 2f.; L. Platt, r.f.

Rev. J. P. Cordero and family, left town Sunday evening on their month's vacation which has been granted them by the local Methodist Church, in appreciation of a remarkably successful and fruitful pastorate here. Rev. Mr. Cordero will represent the local church at the Methodist Centenary celebration which is being held from June 30th to July 12th, at Columbus, Ohio. While away, they will visit Mrs. Cordero's parents in Mansfield, Ohio, and also the pastor's parents in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. A. S. Macomber of Malden, spent Tuesday with friends in the village. Mrs. Macomber is the widow of A. S. Macomber, who was one of the prominent foremen of the Whipple File Works and he and his wife were at that time, among the best known and respected residents of the village. Mrs. Macomber, who is eighty-two years old, enjoys remarkably good health, walked yesterday, from Andover to Spring Grove Cemetery and then walked to Ballardvale, on her way back to Malden, where she is living with her son.

Children's Day Concert

There was a good attendance at the Children's Day Concert held at the Methodist church at six o'clock, Sunday evening. The following program was rendered in a very satisfactory manner and showed the good work done by the concert committee in training the children. The program follows:

Singing, Congregation; prayer, pastor; recitation, "God Bless You"; Charles Nason; recitation, "As You Go Through Life," Amy Kayley; recitation, "Show Your Colors," Lewis Nason; singing, "I'll Be a Sunbeam," six girls; recitation, "The Children and the Master," George Lawrence; recitation, Norman Kibbee; exercise, "Daisies," Annie Kayley, Annie Kelson and B. Lindberg; recitation, Annie Kelson; recitation, Joseph Lord, singing, "Little Sunbeams," six girls; recitation, "My Rose," B. Lindberg; dialogue, "Children's Day," E. Russell, F. Wells; recitation, Annie Kayley; recitation, F. Russell; recitation, Bernard Kibbee; dialogue, John Russell, Stillman Lawrence; recitation, Anita Wells; recitation, Grace Russell five minute talk, pastor; offering, singing, congregation; benediction, pastor.

THE SKEELS TRIAL

(Continued from page 3)

introduced, and after a conference at the bench the court excluded reference to them. Witness said Mrs. Gay had a diamond ring and that she had last seen it on the day she left, Thanksgiving Day, 1917.

"Was the defendant there then?" asked the Attorney General.

"She was supposed to come that afternoon," returned the witness.

"Did you see her?"

"No."

Witness testified to a number of sheets which had been bought for the Gay house. Attorney Daley objected, alleging that the number of sheets in the house in 1916, when the witness said they had been bought, had nothing to do with the number there in 1917.

The court allowed the questions saying the matter was one for the jury to decide.

Returning to the ring question under cross-examination, Miss Black said Mrs. Gay had a ring which she was told by Mrs. Gay, had been stolen. That was in May, 1918.

Dr. Abbott Never Saw Nurse's Chart Book

Dr. Charles F. Abbott, who attended Miss Gay, recalled, said he had never seen any record or chart book kept by Mrs. Skeels.

Dr. George B. Magrath of Boston was recalled for a few questions concerning the action of certain diseases on the organs of the body, as shown by autopsy.

He declared Miss Gay had died suddenly, saying a sudden death is one, when prior to a few hours before the end, the patient had not been disabled.

He said the fact that Miss Gay had been in bed since November first, did not indicate that she was in any way disabled, because she was ordered to bed by her physician.

State Officer Richard J. Griffin took the stand to deny certain claims made by Mrs. Skeels in her testimony.

He said he had seen no one pressing Mrs. Skeels' eyeballs, that he had never said to her "You did it" or that she was a "brilliant, intelligent, but crazy woman."

He said he had never asked her if her relatives were insured for \$50,000. He said that in Roxbury, N. J., Mrs. Skeels had told him that she had sent a whole box of Mr. Skeels' tools to her old home.

The "First" Mrs. Skeels Again

During the morning session the "first" Mrs. Skeels, now Mrs. Nellie B. Dewolfe of Whitteville, Conn., was asked questions about the time Skeels left Paterson, N. J., and about the time Mrs. Lundgren (then Bess Wilkins) went away.

Attorney Daley objected when the Attorney General inquired regarding the finding, by Mrs. Dewolfe, of her husband in Youngstown, O., and when the Commonwealth questioned her about a divorce paper, attorney Daley admitted that his client had been named in the libel. The Attorney General asked no further questions.

Thomas J. Quinn, a local detective, told of going to Turpike Inn, Methuen, last Saturday, at the request of attorney Daley, because he had heard it rumored that a woman and girl were there who were to be used by the Commonwealth Monday, to create a sensation.

McGovern Investigated "A Bad Mess"

Patrick S. McGovern of Andover, a gas inspector told of going to the Emerson house, August 26, 1918, to investigate an alleged suicide by gas poisoning. He said Mrs. Peabody, mother of Mrs. Charles F. Emerson, told him at the time that Mrs. Skeels had been found on the bathroom floor with her head near the gascock and that she thought it was "a bad mess."

Later in the day, at the request of Attorney Daley, McGovern produced his record made on the date in question.

Said Gas Cock Was Used

Mrs. Grace L. Ford, formerly Miss Grace L. Leslie, said she lived at the Emerson house and contradicted the testimony of Charles F. Emerson by saying that there was always a gas stove in the bathroom in the Spring and in the Fall, and that she used it, turning the gas on herself, on an average of twice each week.

Miss Dorothy J. Sawyer, a trained nurse, told of being at the hospital while Mrs. Skeels was there and of seeing house physician Freeman, press Mrs. Skeels' superorbital nerve to test whether or not she was really unconscious. She denied sitting on, or holding Mrs. Skeels down.

Dr. William F. Boos, asked concerning the practice of pressing the superorbital nerve, said it was a usual way to test whether or not a person was feigning unconsciousness. Pressing the nerve, he said, causes pain.

Miss Sarah F. Gay, a step-sister of Charles W. Gay, testified that she had never told Mrs. Skeels Mrs. Luce had told her (Miss Gay) to pack up her bag and go home on the day of her niece's funeral. She admitted, however, that she had written to Mrs. Skeels later expressing surprise at the way "Edith" (Mrs. Luce) had acted.

Dr. Wilmot A. Marden of Lynn told of attending Charles W. Gay and said he died of heart trouble.

Rebuttal by the Defense

The witnesses called in rebuttal by the defense were Miss Abbie S. Davis, Charles F. Emerson and Mrs. Olive M. Peabody, the latter two having testified previously.

Miss Davis said she knew Miss Gay in a "business way" and told of conversations she had had with her. Atty. Daley asked her what one conversation was and the Attorney General objected.

Admits Arsenic, But Not the Amount

"We admit there was arsenic in Miss Gay's body. But we do not admit the amount. No, and we don't admit that death was caused by cerebral hemorrhage."

"Dr. Abbott, after thirty-four years practice, saw through six weeks what he now says were symptoms of arsenical poisoning and if he did not give an antidote, then we have the wrong defendant in this chair. And if Dr. Sexsmith, in New Jersey, saw the symptoms of lead poisoning in Albert Wilkins and did nothing, then consider who might be the defendant down there."

"Consider another thing. My brother in his attempts to play the game brought in that bunch of junk (referring to the articles alleged to have been stolen from the Gay home) as a motive. And he would have you take a life on that kind of evidence."

"Do you suppose this defendant, premeditating, said she wanted these carpets and thought, 'I will kill my patient so as to possess them.'"

"That's what you've got to consider unless you think Bessie M. Skeels is an arch fiend—that she would kill without motive or else she's out of her mind."

"But we say Bessie M. Skeels is not an arch fiend and she is in her right mind. And the Commonwealth, seeking a motive, sent two attorneys to the jail to test her for her sanity."

No Direct Evidence, Daley Says

"Not one scintilla of direct evidence has been offered against this woman. The attempt was made when Mrs. Luce said she saw Mrs. Skeels coming downstairs with a cup in her hands."

"That was done to make you think the poison had already been administered. What is the truth? Mrs. Luce came in unknown to Mrs. Skeels, and went upstairs unknown to Mrs. Skeels."

He said it was queer that Mrs. Luce had not administered to her sick cousin. He said she so testified because she did not want any suspicion cast toward her.

He said Mrs. Skeels did not get anything by the death of Miss Gay, but that "Edith M. Luce did," and the Government thought it suspicious that Mrs. Skeels' relatives died within two years from each other. There ought to be another suspicion, he said, and referred to the acts of Mrs. Luce after Miss Gay's death, with reference to filing papers at the Probate Court. He said Mr. Gay and Miss Gay and Mrs. Gay died within six months of each other, and that Mrs. Luce got all the property.

He said the value of Miss Gay's estate was \$9,265, not the junk that had been given Mrs. Skeels. Yet Mrs. Luce wanted it all. She wanted the last drop of blood.

The heirs when Florence W. Gay died were her father and mother. Burton S. Plagg was appointed administrator, January 17, 1918. Three weeks after the petition was filed Dr. Marden was called to attend Charles W. Gay.

Eighteen days afterward, when Mrs. Luce knew Mr. Gay was in imminent danger of death, she filed a petition to be conservator of the estate of Mrs. Gay.

Atty. Attwill Gives Argument

Atty. Gen. Harry C. Attwill completed his argument after four hours and three minutes in the afternoon. He denied that he or the district attorney were in the case to persecute the defendant.

"This is a case somewhat of circumstantial evidence," he said. "There is nothing so certain as circumstantial evidence, because in it we have facts pointing to a single conclusion. Where you are dependent on what a person says, you have the uncertainty of that person being mistaken or of his having falsified."

"My brother says if you have no motive you have no crime. That's not true. Common sense and common experience tell you that."

"What is the purpose of introducing evidence of motive? Only to identify the criminal with the crime. It is not in itself conclusive, but a link for you to consider."

He then went on to tell how the whole story of the crime was learned from "little things" starting from a chance remark by Mrs. Skeels to Miss Litchie, about the wife of Judge Jeremiah E. Mahoney. The judge, he said, knowing of the stories of burglars in the Gay home told State Officer Griffin and Griffin that there were some strange doings in the Gay home. Griffin began an investigation, he said, which grew in volume until the woman from Andover was finally charged with murder.

He told how State Officer Griffin and Dist. Atty. Wells went to Roxbury, N. J., and found that Albert H. Wilkins, Mrs. Skeels' brother, had had of symptoms strikingly similar to those Miss Gay manifested. An autopsy was arranged there, and the organs were divided so a New Jersey examiner might examine part, and Mr. Magrath other parts.

"And mind you," he said, "they were both looking for arsenic. And what do they find? Lead! And investigation showed that the defendant had bought sugar of lead in a Roxbury drug store prior to her brother's death."

"Think of it. We find Miss Gay full of lead—and this woman had both arsenic and lead in her possession. Why, if the District Attorney, knowing these facts had not brought this case to the attention of the Grand Jury, he should have been impeached from office."

Goods Taken Are Telltale Evidence

Referring to the quantity of goods the Commonwealth alleges Mrs. Skeels stole from the Gay house, he said, "They say this is junk. We place no reliance on the value of that property, but we say it's the telltale evidence that goods were

(continued on page 8)

TRUNKS,
BAGS, SUITCASES

A REAL
LEATHER STUDENT'S BAG
\$2.90

SEE THE NEW CREATION
THE "NAUGAHYDE" BAG
Suitcases from \$1.69

"THE WHATNOT"
6 PARK STREET

Dollar Day
IN LAWRENCE
TUESDAY, JULY 8

On this day tremendous buying power is given to each and every dollar in your possession.

Arrange your affairs so that you can spend the day in Lawrence and have the bargain time of your life.

MERCANTILE COMMITTEE,
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

CALL ON THE
ANDOVER SHOE HOSPITAL
13 Main St. Tel. 531-W
FOR
Shoe Repairing of all kinds
Competent Workmanship
Only Best Stock Used.
A full line of fine shoes for men,
women and children carried in stock
Open Tuesday, Friday, Saturday Evenings
Closed Wednesday Afternoon
H. E. MILLER, Prop.
Formerly the Geo. A. Brown store.

Dorothy Dodd
SHOES



A Perfect Shoe Perfectly Made

Let us show you the original with its perfect fit and lasting beauty, then you'll know why Dorothy's are so popular.

The Family Shoe Store
ANDOVER, MASS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED—A Nurse for small children in North Andover. Good wages. Apply to MRS. MARY ADAMS, 8 Morton Street, Andover.

FOR SALE—Jersey Heifer—Beauty. Freshness in color. THERON H. LANE, 75 Salem St., Tel. 94.

FOR SALE—Young Pigs \$7.50. O. L. C. THERON H. LANE, 75 Salem St. Tel. 94.

FOR SALE—Evenly Spotted Coach Dogs, six weeks old. H. E. MILLER, Argilla Road.

WANTED—A refined young couple desire to locate in Andover. Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Address: MRS. S. MORRIS, General Delivery, Malden.

CHANCEUR—Wants position. Married; five years' experience on first-class cars; makes own repairs. First-class man on rentman's place or in the house. Address: "M," Townsman Office, Andover.

WANTED—Dressmaking and plain sewing. Apply S. C. RAMSDELL, 16 Summer St., Andover.

A private home in Newburyport for elderly women. References exchanged. Address 57 Ashland St., Newburyport. Tel. 1148-J.

WANTED—Modern tenement of 4, 5 or 6 rooms, near center of town, on the first or the middle of August. Five dollars will be paid for any information for securing same. Have only one child. Address: H. KRINSKY, Andover.

WANTED—A Cook and Second Maid to go to New Hampshire for the summer. References required. Apply to MRS. GEO. F. RUSSELL, 57 Prospect St., Lawrence, Mass.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
Boston, June 20, 1919

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That on the eighteenth day of June, in the year nineteen hundred and nineteen, John L. Morrison of Andover was duly licensed to be a Public Warehouseman within and for the town of Andover; and that he has given Bond as required by Law for the faithful discharge of the duties of a Public Warehouseman.

ALBERT P. LANGTRY
Secretary of the Commonwealth

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, SS. COURT OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

April Term, A.D. 1919, to wit, June 17, 1919.

On the adjudication aforesaid, Onwards: That notice be given to all persons and corporations interested therein that said Commissioners will meet at their office in the Court House at Salem, in said County, on Monday, the twenty-first day of July next, at 10 o'clock, A.M., by publishing an attested copy of said adjudication and of this order thereon in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper printed in Andover, in said County, once a week for three weeks successively, the last publication to be four days at least before the said twenty-first day of July.

And also by serving the Town Clerk of said Andover with an attested copy of said adjudication and this order thereon, thirty days at least; and by posting up an attested copy thereof in two public places in said Town, fourteen days at least, before the said twenty-first day of July, at which time and place said Commissioners will proceed to make such order in relation to said adjudication as by law they may be authorized to do.

Attest:
A. N. FROST, Clerk
A true copy of adjudication and order thereon.

Attest:
JAS. P. HALE, Asst. Clerk
A true copy of adjudication and order thereon.

Attest:
FRED N. ABBOTT, Deputy Sheriff

COMMENCEMENT ESSAYS

(continued from page 2)

More and more factories are furnishing chances for healthful amusement during the evening hours, such as bowling alleys, dance halls, tennis courts, and ball fields.

The value of a welfare nurse cannot be over emphasized. This nurse would not only look after factory conditions, but would visit the tenements of the employees. She would be their friend and counselor and in many cases, serve as a mediator for the employees and the company. She would be able to sort out the cases where there was really cause for complaint and need of improvement from those who are simply chronic complainers. This position must necessarily be held by a woman of much ability and tact.

Never should welfare work be allowed to take the place of good wages. There are some concerns who pay rather low wages who have been accused of entering into this work in order that working conditions should be sufficiently attractive to hold their employees in spite of the poor wages, but welfare work can never be successfully accomplished under such conditions.

Hood Rubber Co. of Watertown; the Fiske Rubber Co. of Chicopee Falls; the Dennison Mfg. Co. of Framingham; the jute factory at Ludlow; the Norton Co. at Worcester; the Spencer Wire Co. of Worcester, all these and many more have paid special attention to welfare work. Surely these thriving successful concerns are not doing this work simply out of charity, there is something more back of it. It is the knowledge that those who give most, receive most. It is because they are confident that they are fully repaid for their output in the increased loyalty and efficiency of those under them. As more and more of our large industries enter actively into welfare work and come to look upon their employees as something more than mere machines the spirit of co-operation between employer and employee is bound to increase and industrial conditions steadily improve.

And thus has the world taken one step farther toward the Universal Brotherhood of Man, and demonstrated once again, what it means to live by the golden rule which is as old as Christianity itself, "Do unto others as ye would that they should do unto you."

MARION E. MATTHEWS

Riding On A Cloud

How beautiful were the clouds as I lay by the brook which accompanied with its song the shrill notes of the low flying red-winged blackbird as it darted from tree to bush calling to its mate or others of its kind. Oh, to be able to fly as a bird amid those fleecy clouds which resembled a slowly moving multitude of people now coming together and forming one great mass, not separating and departing in various directions.

On babbling the brook, on sang the birds, on floated the clouds, but was it true, were they nearing earth? Only too true, and soon I was borne gently higher and higher aloft, oblivious to all.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

ESSEX, SS. COURT OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

April Term, A.D. 1919, held by adjournment at Salem.

Harry M. Eames and others, inhabitants of the Town of Andover, by their petition to said Commissioners, represent that the way known as Essex Street in said Town near the crossing of the Shawheen River is narrow and that the said way may be laid out, altered, relocated or widened from the Boston & Maine Railroad westerly, crossing the Shawheen River to a point thirty feet or more westerly from said river, or that specific repairs may be made thereon, including such alterations and extensions as may be necessary in the bridge, or that portions of said way be discontinued.

This petition was entered at the December term, A.D. 1917, when notice was ordered given to all persons and corporations interested therein of the time and place when and where the Commissioners would meet for the purpose of viewing the premises and hearing the parties, as by their order of notice on file and of record will more fully appear.

It having been made to appear that all persons and corporations interested therein had been duly notified of the time and place of meeting, we, the County Commissioners for said County, did on the 14th day of May A.D. 1918, meet at the Town Hall in said Andover, when and where the parties appeared, and no person appeared to object; and having viewed the premises and heard all parties who desired to be heard, we do now adjudge that common convenience and necessity require that the said highway be relocated for the purpose of widening and straightening the same and that specific repairs be made thereon.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this 16th day of May in the year of our Lord One thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

MURPHY KIMBALL,
JAMES C. POOR,
J. M. GROSVENOR, JR.,
County Commissioners

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

ESSEX, SS. COURT OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

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Attest:
FRED N. ABBOTT, Deputy Sheriff

my surroundings save the sound of the gently whirling wind as it brushed against me.

Then all movement seemed to cease and I opened my eyes to view a celestial kingdom around which moved in close proximity the fleecy clouds which I had admired from earth. Had I reached Paradise or was it merely an illusion? It was indeed fairyland. But how awkward I felt amid that fantastical land inhabited by bright fairy creatures. I wished to trip gaily with them along a narrow winding path leading into a great lofty forest, but to do so I must needs trample on the flowers bordering the two sides of the path.

"Our queen awaits you," spoke a fairy standing in front of me. "First, however, bend your head so that I may touch it and so lessen your size."

I, then, was able to trip along with her through the arch made by the overhanging trees to the throne of the queen who, surrounded by her courtiers spoke thus, "Mortal, too long have you drifted on a dream cloud. Too often have the birds lulled you to sleep by the swift, bubbling brook. Awake to ambition. A kind Fate has waited you thus far in your upward course, but a still higher goal is yours to be sought. Above are greater kingdoms than this to be attained. The lessons of constancy and obedience, however, are first to be learned. Receive these wings and float with the other fairies in the clouds above but pass not farther out into the heaven than the earth stretches far beneath."

The court then being dismissed, I straightway flew with my new companions to the heavens above, playing hide and seek amid the clouds and riding on the bright sun beams. At length, weary of this unaccustomed play, I lay amidst a cloud and went to sleep, dreaming, dreaming, dreaming.

I was suddenly aroused in my now dark cloud by a loud roaring in the distance. Where were my companions? Gone! Land was nowhere in sight. I was alone in the gloomy expanse of air. My wings had disappeared. I was lost.

Without any warning the cloud broke and I felt myself falling down, down into perilous regions to possible death. Too late the queen's warning words rang in my mind, but oh, if I could only reach earth safely, I would dream no more but climb the ladder of success, if it were step by step, until I reached my celestial kingdom again. Unconsciously I found myself praying for help, praying as I never had before.

I awoke to find myself still lying by the brook whose rhythmic murmuring had lulled me to sleep.

It was only a dream, but how applicable to life, how concordant with the worldly experiences of mankind, for success in any phase is never attained without a struggle, without failures. It is not the man who simply dreams of a career and lofty heights, who reaches the acme of success; nor the man who, impelled by ambition or greed, presents a smiling and honest face to the world, but is really deceiving his fellow men and robbing them of their share of the world's rewards. The man who is truly successful reaches the zenith of his ambitions by climbing, step by step, the impedimental and cloudy road to success with unerring steadfastness of purpose and constant obedience to the laws of his conscience.

Dreaming itself has been bestowed by nature for one of the pleasures of life. It is a quiet pleasure, but to the overwrought mind it is a solace, and to the thoughtful, a teacher. Books may furnish us with material for dreaming. Through them we may learn of unknown things and people; then by dreaming of their contents we may enlarge our vision, we may color our imaginations to such an extent that the objects of the mind stand forth in a broad light, its people seem to breathe, to speak, to be a part of us.

The dangers of dreaming arise in riding only a dream cloud too long. It may be said that the world was riding a dream cloud at the break of the World War. The question may be asked, "Is the whole world awake now? With the shock of war leaving us, are we again slipping back into dreamland? Are we trusting in someone else to solve our difficulties, to render justice to France?"

Dreaming especially characterizes youth. Milton invokes in his dreams, "such sights as youthful poets dream, on summer eves by haunted stream." Youth is earnest in its dreaming. Longfellow writes, "a boy's will is the wind's will, and the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts."

The dreams of youth would be perpetual if uninterrupted. Therefore, youth needs encouragement and incentive to rise in the world, to view the serious side of life as well as the joyous. The opportunity to succeed and summons to awake, come to every young person. This summons is sometimes heeded, sometimes not, according to the individual and the influences which surround him. The task to struggle against disappointments and adversity seems difficult but its accomplishment proves the man and raises him to a position of higher respect both in the eyes of the world and in his own estimation.

Many times, however, ambition overrules a person's will and he commits deeds which are honest and open in their outward appearance but dark on the inside. For the sake of mere temporary glory he risks his honor and many times his life, only in the end to be found out, if not by the world, by his own conscience. Macbeth said, "I have no spur to prick the sides of my intent, but only vaulting ambition which o'erleaps itself and falls on the other." Macbeth refused to be found out by his conscience as was the Fate of Lady Macbeth, but the world found him out and he paid the penalty of his vaulting ambition. Such is the course of "even handed justice," for as the

Bible says, "whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

The time of harvest in some cases seems far in the distance and the waiting wearisome, so wearisome as to bring about a serious outcome. For example, an individual is weighed down with care or poverty; day after day he plods on, surrounded by a cloud of darkness with no light visible to him; finally, disheartened and his forces at an end, he commits an offense of variable size, usually very small for the sake of obtaining just a little light, just a little pleasure. The person is condemned by the world and he sinks farther into the mire. Still, usually to that type of person, once virtuous, comes a salvation and a return of trust in mankind and God. Victor Hugo's Jean Valjean, brought back to faith in the world by the benevolent Monseigneur Bienvennu, typifies this kind of person. Many times a little child leads back to light, for as a little child may lead on, so may it also rescue from evil.

The world would be viewed seriously as well as joyously, the opportunities which it offers should be snatched eagerly, but honestly, while each young person would cease riding on unsubstantial clouds and realize that beautiful and helpful as dreams may be, they must be accompanied by work if profitable results are to be attained.

MARION E. MATTHEWS

Valedictory

Once again the year has circled around to the month of June. Once more Pynchard sends forth from her doors a graduating class. As we linger at those portals, we look back at the years spent within and recall to mind the mementos of that period; we smile at our pleasures, we sigh a little for our mistakes.

Even as we linger, we listen for the call to summon us to our particular vocations. Up to this time we have ridden more or less on a dream cloud. However, unconsciously, we have been trained during our four years to undertake something definite, to grasp whatever favorable opportunity presents itself.

Our graduating year marks the establishment of Peace. It is thus with finer minds, the weight of war being removed, that we are now completing our High School course.

At length we bid you farewell. Your presence indicates that you are all our friends and so enumeration is unnecessary. We, therefore, express our thanks for the benefits given us, the interest and patience shown and the good wishes which follow us as we go forth to meet the World, to overcome its difficulties.

MARION E. MATTHEWS

The Drama in Education

"The most evident token and apparent sign of true wisdom is a constant and unconstrained rejoicing. Wisdom is the nurse and foster-mother of all human pleasures, who in making them just and upright, maketh them sure and sincere; she loveth life, she delighteth in beauty, in glory, and in health." That is a marvelously sound philosophy and at the same time a most neglected one. It is truly unknown where it should be best known—in our schools.

Schools are today invariably leaving untouched one of their most effective tools—the education of the emotions. Emotions are feelings; feelings are more fundamental forms of expression than speech. So, in neglecting the emotions, the heart, the imagination, the very life of the pupils is being slighted for the education of the brain. And if life is blighted, of what then is the brain to be the servant? The inevitable result is a people who do not know how to play, who cannot find anything beautiful in life, for everyone knows well the saying, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

The North American races are a great progressive, material, industrial people,—veritably a thing to be proud of,—but they must beware of becoming Industrial Midases. They must be happy at their work. To make this so it is vitally necessary that the city people have joyous, refined, leisure pleasures. Laying aside all small imperfections it certainly must be admitted that the photo drama has done a great deal of good along this line in furnishing much of beauty and truth at most reasonable prices. Why can't spoken drama, also, be placed within their reach? If private managements cannot afford to undertake such a scheme, is there not a fine field for community work?

Here is just one more thing that the war has brought forcefully home to us, that it is not impossible to entertain thousands at one time, in fact, it is far from impossible, it is one of the best ways of making people patriotic. It makes them feel that they are really a part of something, a nation, a city, a town. There is inspiration to be gained from just being a unit of such a crowd. Again, war has taught us that, no matter how great the task at hand, the spirit must be kept optimistic and that there is no better, in fact no other way, to keep it so, than by appealing to the emotions.

But now that the great camps are practically gone, how is this idea to be impressed upon the great civilian multitudes who have, for years, either had puritanical notions along with the Yankee hustle, instilled into them or else been forced to adopt these notions in order to compete on equal ground with their fellow men? There are three great organs which ought to make this their mission, namely, the churches, the social settlement, and the school. The school before all others. Play must be made an integral part of school life, not an extra, and why not, when work and play can be so combined that one is barely distinguishable from the other? Eminent teachers say that there is



Polarine

The Experienced Mechanic Knows

The mechanic who is intimately acquainted with motors will tell you, "The oil that gives best service and protection is the oil that holds its body at cylinder heat." That's why he recommends Polarine.

Adjust the oil feed correctly, and Polarine will keep your motor running with the quiet purr that indicates minimum wear on piston rings, bearings and shafts—quiet power that gives motoring much of its charm.

Buy Polarine where you buy power-full SoCony Motor Gasoline—wherever you see the red, white and blue SoCony Sign.

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no better method of teaching history and literature than through the drama. Of course that doesn't mean going to school and giving one play after another, but dramatizing certain valuable parts and make a concentrated study with the end in view of staging accurately and concretely, a story from history or literature, as a result of their study. To speak from my own experience, I think I may say that there are probably no two of Shakespeare's plays that I am as well acquainted with as the "Winter's Tale" and a "Midsummer Night's Dream" why, because we dramatized them. We lived those plays. Again, only a few days ago, a girl recited to me, "Oh, I wish I could understand this play, Julius Caesar. I can't get it into my head, and it isn't because I haven't studied it enough, if I could only get a connected picture of it." That is just one of hundreds of ungratified wishes

expressed every year by emotionally starved pupils. Dramatic instinct is one of our strongest feelings and as our feelings are the true expression of ourselves, they cry out, just as in that instance, for attention and culture. Let us give it to them! But how? No school of university is complete without the means of cultivating the dramatic instinct. The means are, namely, a hall well suited for producing the best plays, holding musicals, and big enough for large gatherings to enjoy themselves. Plenty of good pictures should be displayed throughout a school building and by all means a teacher of expression should be employed, whose duty will be to cooperate with every department in educating the emotions. It sounds as if though one were asking for a great deal, but it is no more than hundreds of schools have already found necessary and obtained, and which every school

should have. Nothing is too good for schools; they make the nation!

Andover is seeking to find some suitable memorial for her soldiers, the living, as well as the honored dead. What could be better than a Community Play House, a place to keep alive the fraternal spirit now prevalent. Look about! Your townspeople are really very interesting. Our boys broke all the barriers of creed, caste, and race, and in spite of hardships, found something of joy that they had not known before. They had a common interest and not one, but many. We have common interests, a town, a state, a nation, and life. Common interests foster democracy—a great democracy is our nation's highest aim. Democracy is what our boys fought for, what they died for, give it a chance to grow—give it a place!

HELEN HIGGINS



PRINCE ALBERT

LAY your smoketaste flush up against a listening post—and you'll get the Prince Albert call, all right! You'll hunt a jimmy pipe so quick and get so much tobacco joy out of every puff you'll wish you had been born twins! For, Prince Albert puts over a turn new to every man fond of a pipe or a home made cigarette. It wins your glad hand completely. That's because it has the quality!

And, right behind this quality flavor and quality fragrance is Prince Albert's freedom from bite and parch which is cut out by our exclusive patented process. We tell you to smoke your fill at any clip—jimmy pipe or makin' cigarette—without a comeback!

Toppy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half pound tin humidor—and—that clever, practical pound crystal glass humidor with sponge mottener top that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

BROWN BROS. THE SHOP THAT'S DIFFERENT BROWN BROS.

A Wide Choosing in Bathing Requisites

Arrived This Week for Special Saturday Selling

Bathing Suits and Dresses in every new style demand and materials

\$5--\$10--\$15

BATHING CAPS
35c to \$1.00

BATHING SLIPPERS
50c to \$3.50

New Summer Blouses

Thousands of These New Fashion Ideas to Choose From

\$1.95 to \$10.00

New Arrivals in Lovely SUMMERY DRESSES go on Sale Saturday

You will surely want one or more of these dresses when you once glance your eyes on them.

Every garment bears that charm and distinctiveness that has made Brown Bros. "The Shop That's Different." You'll be pleased indeed when you see the new groupings of Gingham and Voile Dresses.

\$5.00 \$6.50 \$10.00

Pretty New Taffeta Dresses Handsome Tricolette Dresses
\$15 to \$25.50 \$29.50, \$37.50, \$45

Charmingly Attractive New Georgette and Tricolette Dresses
\$25, \$30, \$45

Smart New Tricotine DRESSES New Fall models have arrived **\$25, \$35, \$45**
Natty New Paulette DRESSES—A wide choosing of new ideas **\$29.50, \$37.50, \$45**

Just Arrived Wonderful Printed Georgette Dresses
You don't want to miss these—**\$21.50 and gradually to \$45**

New Foulard Dresses New Satin Dresses
\$25 to \$30 \$18.50 to \$35

Summer Ratine Suits—Some splendid new arrivals—**\$22.50 and \$25**
New Sweater Arrivals—New ideas in wool **\$5 to \$15**
Pretty new fashions in silk and fibre silk **\$10 to \$50**

New White Wash Skirts **\$2.95 to \$7.50** Be sure to choose your's Saturday
Remarkable are the Markdowns in the Suit, Coat, Cape, Dolman Departments.

BROWN BROS.

AT THE SHOP THAT'S DIFFERENT
BAY STATE BLDG.
Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention



Have you started in yet to answer up all your back letters?

With carfare gone up to fifteen cents and with the big Lawrence attraction taken away both happening on July first there will probably be few Andover persons often present in that city!

Of course, however, the Townsman hopes that people will continue to shop in the stores of that city which advertise in this paper. Their offerings are easily worth the fifteen cent car-fares.

And it is also pretty lucky that our town has such an exceptionally good motion picture theatre. We have never, since the Colonial was opened, been obliged to depend on Lawrence for good movies.

The strain of melancholy which was expressed by the German press in announcing the signing of the Peace Treaty reminds us of the Roman Empire at the time of the killing of Julius Caesar. Shakespeare in his play by that name brings out the fact that poor Brutus with his idealistic wish to make a republic the motive for killing his friend Caesar ("not that I love Caesar less, but that I love Rome more") could not be successful, because the people were not ready for a republic. The citizens cried out to him, after his wonderfully loyal and patriotic speech: "Let him be Caesar. Caesar's better parts shall be crowned in Brutus." They wanted a king, a despot, and could not see behind Brutus' motive.

Does not this paragraph from the "Tagliche Rundschau" suggest a similar feeling in Germany?

"What we need is a despot to compel the nation to work. If we are unable to install him, our enemies will send him."

Have we finished up the job in Germany today any better than Brutus finished up the job in Rome when he stabbed Caesar?

That is a question.

Everybody in Andover will have to go to a "real life" place to celebrate the Fourth of July. Ballardvale's program has many attractions and the town is sure to be a popular place today.

Not even a band concert here!

It is hard to believe that a woman with the vitality and force of Dr. Anna Howard Shaw is dead. It is hard to believe, also, that she was seventy years of age. Her activities and interests were many. The most important of these, perhaps, were her work as honorary president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, and as chairman of the Woman's Committee of the Council of National Defense for which service she was recently awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for her work during the war. She has lived to see many of the seeds sowed and nourished by her labors, grow into fruit, and that is good.

The Townsman

Commonwealth Had Not Been Exacting

It had been suggested that Mrs. Luce came mysteriously into the house on the day in question, he said, because Mrs. Skeels' cunning mind had thought that it might be well to place somebody else in Miss Gay's room at the time the fatal dose was administered.

He said the fact that the woman had been allowed to leave jail on bail, something almost unheard of, showed the Commonwealth had not been very exacting, but he said he had a right to resent the bringing of the woman into court in a chair, bolstered up with pillows, with the expectation that no jury would convict a sick woman.

"I shan't argue that she is not sick," he said. "If I were charged with such a crime and had a guilty conscience, I would be sick, too."

He said he had sent chemists and alienists to examine the woman as he had in other capital cases, and he said that in so doing it was not his custom to notify counsel for the defense. He was not looking for a motive, he said, in sending the doctors to examine her. He said the case was one of the most important in the Commonwealth and one, "Which may decide whether Massachusetts may be a free ground for arsenic poisoning."

Leaves It To Judge

When Mr. Atwell completed his argument the court asked the defendant if she desired to address the jury and she replied that she was willing to do whatever her counsel suggested, although stating it was "all very sudden." Mr. Daley said he did not think he should interfere in the matter, that it was purely a matter between court and defendant.

The court then asked, "Mrs. Landgren, do you desire to address the jury?" The defendant, sitting straight up in her seat and with a smile on her lips, answered, "I'll leave it to your honor's discretion."

"Would you rather address the jurors now or tomorrow morning?" The defendant was not quite sure, but said she would accept the court's judgment on that also. The court then said he thought the morning would suit her convenience better. She, therefore, took the stand in her own behalf, Thursday morning. After her plea, the jury took the case.

RESIGNS PASTORATE

(Continued from Page 1)

altogether his connection with the church work.

Came to Andover in 1889

Mr. Wilson came to Andover in 1889 from Billerica to succeed Rev. F. B. Makepeace. He was installed in the old church on Railroad street, June 26, 1889, and carried on his duties there until 1908 when the new church on Elm street was dedicated. The membership of the church has increased from 353 to 551 during these years and this increase has been greatly due to the feeling of helpfulness and friendship which he makes felt by all those who know him.

This kindness has always brought pleasure and cheer to those who were sick or obliged to stay at home, and throughout the town a visit from Mr. Wilson has always brought pleasure.

Interested in Town's Affairs

He was one of the institutors of the Andover Civic League and through this medium he has helped to make the town a cleaner, better place to live in. He was also a member of the board of trustees of the Memorial Hall Library. He is the dean of Andover ministers, as well as of the Andover Association.

Mr. Wilson was married at the beginning of his pastorate to Miss Florence Nason, who has taken an active interest in the music of the church and also in the missionary work. She, too, has made many friends in Andover and has always been interested in the social life of the church. They have two children, Private Frederick C. Wilson of the United States Army, recently returned from France and now awaiting his discharge at Camp Devens, and Miss Mera B. Wilson, a graduate of Boston University, 1918.

Letter of Resignation

The letter of resignation, which is to take effect on the first Sunday in November, is given below.

"My Dear People of the Free Christian Church and Society of Andover, Mass.: For many months the conviction has been growing in my mind that I should seek relief from the heavy cares of this pastorate, and that you should have a leader who can more efficiently direct the work of this important field than I can now do.

"The completion of thirty years of service with you on the twenty-sixth of this month makes this time seem appropriate to plan for such a change.

"I therefore tender my resignation as pastor of this Free Church and Society, desiring to have it take effect on the first Sunday of November next, or at such earlier date as my successor can be found.

"This will afford you time, I trust, to secure a new pastor who can take up the work with you at once when I lay it down.

"For this reason I name no date for my council of dismission. That can be arranged later to occur, I hope, on the same day as the installation of my successor.

"I need not tell you that this step causes me unexpressed sorrow. Our relations have been so intimate and happy, such evidences of God's blessing have attended our united efforts, so many of my highest hopes and joys have centered in this church, that it is not easy to sever the strong ties which bind us together and to resign them to another.

"I came here in the vigor of early manhood with enthusiasm and courage for hard work. Your co-operation has been hearty and cheering and I am deeply grateful for what you have done for me and mine.

Together we have successfully striven to put this church on a firm financial basis. Together we have planned and accomplished the building of this beautiful new meeting house so well adapted to our present church needs. Together we have worked to train the young people for Christian service and citizenship. Together we have sought to have this church do its part in building up the kingdom of God on earth.

"We have not realized all of the results which we desired, but the years have brought so many blessings that gratitude fills our hearts at the remembrance of them.

"No other place and church can be to me what Andover and the Free church have been. Here I began my home life with her whose helpful companionship has so blessed me in all these thirty years. Here our children were born and grew to manhood and womanhood. You have admitted me to sacred relationships in your family lives and have given me the privilege of ministering to you in your joys and sorrows. Our hearts have been knit close together through these associations and in mutual service for this church.

"But we must plan for its future while we rejoice in the past. My love for this church leads me to realize that it should now have a leader who can meet its needs and opportunities for service with greater strength and ability than I can give it at my time of life.

"I therefore ask you to release me from its pastorate and to take steps at once to secure the right man as my successor.

"My own plans for the future are unsettled. I trust that Divine guidance will be given me, and I pray that the Holy Spirit will direct you in all your plans for this dear church.

"Affectionately your pastor,
FREDERICK A. WILSON
Andover, Mass., June 29, 1919"

Hymn Written by Mrs. Wilson

Sunday morning the choir of the church sang for the first time a hymn written by Rev. W. W. Nason, brother of Mrs. Wilson, to music composed by her.

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God is in the morning light,
And in the stars that gleam by night.
He setteth firm the mountains high,
And smelleth lightning from the sky.

God is in yon blazing sun,
That ceaseth not in its fruit run,
His spirit moves the oceans wide,
And curls the surges of the tide.

He safely guides each whirling sphere,
From day to day, from year to year,
The air we breathe is very breath
Of Him who ruleth over life and death.

No spot on earth, no spot above,
But bears the impress of His love,
His creatures all His bounty share,
For God is present everywhere.

Mr. Wilson's Sermon

Mr. Wilson preached from Psalm 90: 17, "Establish thou the work of our hands upon us; yea, the work of our hands establish thou it." He said:

"The authorship of the 90th Psalm is accredited to Moses and is the noblest of all the psalms. It is the prayer of a soul, thankful for attempting the accomplishment of great things. It is peculiarly applicable and is most suggestive to us for the great things attempted and the good accomplished in the thirty years as pastor and people. The results may be less than expected but we can earnestly pray as did Moses, 'Establish thou the work of our hands upon us; yea, the work of our hands establish thou it.'"

Mr. Wilson said that work to be permanent must be on a firm foundation. The church must ever stand for truth and right, and the members must ever be loyal to these great principles. Science and theology change with the times, but the truth remains permanent. This Free church was founded on truth and right. It opposed slavery and was one of the first in New England to stand against this. It took a decided stand against intoxicating liquors and the life more than ever, and all were striving for the coming of God's kingdom on earth.

"The church must always conform to God's plan of right and this is true in

the life of nations as churches. Germany failed because she did not take into account God's plan of right. Nothing is settled permanently unless it is settled rightly. Our constant prayer must be, 'Thy will be done.'"

Mr. Wilson spoke of the successes of the thirty years together, of the new church building, of the increasing interest in the Sunday School and the local and earnest work of the young people and the various organizations of the church.

Statistics of the Thirty Years

He gave a few statistics of the thirty years of service together in the Free church.

Membership June 26, 1889 317
Membership June 26, 1919 551
Additions to membership
On confession of faith 189
By letter from other churches 310

Total additions 699
Average yearly additions 23
Removals
By dismissal to other churches 274
By death 179
By dropping from the roll 42

Total removals 495
Total number of baptisms 672
Of children 611
Of adults 61

Amount expended by the church and society for support of its work \$169,567
Amount of benevolences \$23,682
Number of funeral services at which the pastor has officiated in the past thirty years 172
Number of weddings 363

He spoke of the changes in community life and the conveniences of modern life which have detracted some from church attendance, but he believed the spirit of religion was no less and that in many ways was brought into even-temper more than ever, and all were striving for the coming of God's kingdom on earth.

"Workers change, methods change, but the truth never changes."

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THE SKEELS TRIAL

(Continued from Page 6)

taken out of that house by this woman, and that she had no right to them."

He said Alfred J. Lundgren, the defendant's husband, had not been put on the stand because it was known he could not substantiate the woman's story of burglars.

He said it spoke volumes that neither of the defendant's brothers had taken the stand.

"You've a right to consider that they did not because it would hurt Mrs. Skeels' cause more than it would help it."

The attorney said there was no question but that the arsenic got into Miss Gay's body and the lead got into Mr. Wilkins' body in small doses, followed by a fatal dose.

As to the identity of the criminal, he said nobody else had the opportunity or the motive, and that Mrs. Luce, by the fact that she tried to get Miss Gay into a hospital, showed her interest in getting the woman back to health. But the defendant, he said, at that time was predicting Miss Gay's death and said she would not be contented to go to a hospital. He said it was significant that the fatal dose was given when there was talk of sending Miss Gay to the Barr Sanitarium. That, he said, was because the defendant knew that at the hospital her true condition would be recognized.